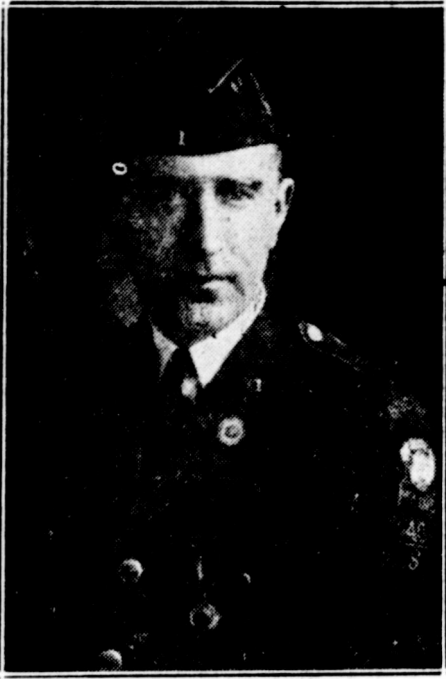


HIGH HONORS FOR STAPLES

A Rockland Man Is Elected National Vice Commander Of the American Legion

The radio yesterday afternoon brought from Omaha, Neb. the welcome tidings that Hector G. Staples of Rockland had been elected National Vice Commander of the American Legion—second highest honor within the gift of that organization, and a distinct compliment, also, to the State of Maine. Had an exceed yignictalevAdsinetit

tionately known as "Hec." Mr. Staples is deputy collector of internal revenue at the Rockland office.



Past Department Commander Hector G. Staples, who was yesterday elected National Vice Commander of the American Legion.

With R. K. O. Acts

Al Moore Will Present Gala Vaudeville and Dance Here Tonight

Highlight features in Al Moore's big vaudeville show tonight at

URGENT! SPECIAL MEETING Knox Hospital Alumnae At BOK HOME

MONDAY NIGHT at 7.30 All Members Are Urged To Attend 77-11

Community Building will be a number of RKO top artists including a master of ceremonies, the famous Al Chester, comedy singing and dancing star.

Associated with Mr. Chester will be The Two Jades, Jean and Ben, tumblers and acrobatic dancers; The Elstons, boys and girl deluxe roller skating act and Flo Morris, dancing bundle of charm.

The vaudeville will be followed by dancing, music to be provided by Frank Ryan and his Civic Theatre Orchestra.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Off To The Wars

Forty-Seven Knox County Men Went Yesterday To Induction Center

Forty-seven Knox County men left Rockland for the induction center in Brewer yesterday morning, traveling in two chartered buses. Four Knox County men were transferred to other boards for induction.

The group was in charge of Stafford M. Congdon as acting corporal. Eight volunteered for service and these are indicated by a "(V)" preceding their names. This group was in answer to the 39th call.

(V) Valois Young, Vinalhaven.
(V) Archie Edward Plaisted, Camden.
(V) Edgar Holmes Johnson, Camden.
(V) Douglas Alden Ulmer, Rockland.
(V) Stephen Bowes Conant, Appleton.
(V) Ernest Philmore Meuse, Thomaston.
(V) George Melville Mills, St. George.

(V) Albert McLoon Smith, Rockland.
William Joseph Gray, Rockland.
Stafford Mortimer Congdon, R. F. D. 1, Rockland.
Vernon Smith Hartford, Camden.
Merrill Winston Esaney, Appleton.

Floyd Wallace Carter, Friendship.
Bert Alonzo Farris, Washington.
Elmer Thorne Newman, Rockland.

Wellman Crawford Hupper, St. George.
Wilho Matti Aho, R.F.D. 1, Thomaston.
Albert William Tolman, West Rockport.

Richard Lloyd Austin, Union.
Frank Elmer Dowling, St. George.
Edward Wesley Law, Rockland.
Robert Wildes Wallace, Friendship.

Vaughn Frederick Beal, Rockland.
Cecil Emery Dennison, Rockport.
Clyde Gaylon Cochran, Rockland.
Arvo Gabriel Sajo, Star Route 1290, Rockland.

Kendall Roger Hawkins, St. George.
David Farrington Bryant, Camden.
Walter Arthur Hutchinson, Vinalhaven.

Henry Maurice Carroll, Jr., West Rockport.
Gerald Emerson Ames, Union.
John Roscoe Hupper, Tenant's Harbor.
Arthur Myron Light, R. F. D. 1, Washington.

Horatio Wilbur Knight, Rockland.
Gerald Lawson Small, Ash Point.
Enos Henry Verge, Jr., Thomaston.
Richard Delgado Brown, Camden.

Philip Chester Grierson, South Thomaston.
Lewis Joseph King, Union.
Walter Benjamin Whittier, Camden.
Irving Eugene Maloney, Rockland.

Clarence Morrison, Rockland.
Francis Linwood Harmon, Rockland.
John Carver Wiley, Rockland.
Registrants of other boards transferred to us for induction:

Colby Watson Flaherty, Rockland.
LaForest Burnell Mank, Rockland.
Elmer Sidney Bird, Rockland.

Our registrants transferred to other boards for induction.
Edwin Emery Erickson and Donald Henry Amiro, formerly of Vinalhaven.
Howard Ainslee Murphy, Thomaston.
Gordon Lionel Thompson, Rockland.

nalhaven.

Henry Maurice Carroll, Jr., West Rockport.
Gerald Emerson Ames, Union.
John Roscoe Hupper, Tenant's Harbor.
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SURPRISING RAILROAD FACTS

County Attorney Burgess Recites Them In a Discussion Of His Hobby

"Pursuing a Hobby" was the intriguing title of County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess' talk before the Rockland Lions Club Wednesday.



County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess, who is well grounded on the subject of railroads.

Those who know that genial official well, had no difficulty in guessing that he would talk about locomotives and steam railroads, but even they could guess but little of the raft of information which his address revealed.

Fifty introduced by Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon Mr. Burgess took up the history of the steam engine from its inception. The first steam locomotive appeared in 1825 and was known as the Stourbridge Lion, invented by Horatio Allen. The year 1831 saw the first train in operation, between Albany and Schenectady, in New York State. It was known as the "DeWitt Clinton."

The famous Baldwin locomotive had its start in 1832 in Philadelphia and was known as "Old Ironsides." The first Maine train ran out of Bangor in 1836.

Mr. Burgess traced the wonderful power of steam back to that kitchen utensil, the teakettle, and said that with 180 pounds pressure per square inch of the boiler, an engine could haul 900 tons of freight out of the Rockland yard.

The Santa Fe type of engine could haul 100 carloads of potatoes containing 70,000 bushels, from Northern Maine Junction to the Rigby yard in South Portland, carrying 225 pounds of steam. On that trip the engine would consume 28 tons of coal, and 30,000 gallons of water, or enough to last a family of three for six months. Fully loaded, the weight of that engine would be 295 tons.

The engines now in use on the Knox & Lincoln Division came in 1918 and were numbered from 402

to 406, inclusive. Engines of the Pacific type came between 1911 and 1914 and are numbered from 452 to 465, and are also known as the 4-6-2 type. They weigh 368,000 pounds and carry 11 tons of coal and 7000 gallons of water.

The speaker explained the flange system which keeps locomotives on the track. The wheels have no protective edge on the outside and only two inches on the inside.

The rails over which the trains run are 39 feet in length and are 4 feet 8 1/2 inches between. There are 2994 wooden ties to the mile spaced 21 1/2 inches apart.

The speaker gave an interesting explanation of how steam is transformed from wet to dry through the superheating process.

The United States has 233,670 miles of steam railroad tracks, including Maine's 1882. The country has 30 percent more mileage than all of the other countries combined—six times greater than France, six and one-half times greater than Germany, five times greater than Russia, 12 times greater than Japan and 21 times greater than Italy. There is one mile of track for every 550 persons in the United States while all of the other countries combined have only one mile for every 3277 persons.

One might naturally suppose that the Empire State, New York, had more mileage than any other State in the Union, but it is the Lone Star State, Texas, which stands out in front. Other states with heavy mileage are—in the order named—Illinois, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Minnesota, California and New York.

The railroads have three signal systems—interlocking, block and cab. With his time narrowing Mr. Burgess told only of the cab system. He explained the method of the Westinghouse air brakes, showing how the air is pumped by the locomotive pumps. Passenger trains carry 110 pounds of air pressure.

In an emergency application the brakes achieve complete force at the rate of 930 feet per second, so that a train a mile long would receive the entire air supply in slightly less than six seconds.

Between 1930 and 1939 there were only 123 fatalities on American railroads, based on a billion passenger car miles. So that if a person rode 50 miles each day he would have to live to be 93,700 years of age before he would become injured. Methuselah would have to grow considerably older before becoming a casualty.

Mr. Burgess supplemented the

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

E. H. Philbrick asks Mr. Andrews (The Old Kilnwooder) if he remembers when the Nova Scotia wood boats Butterfly and Gold Hunter, used to bring kiln wood to Rockland, 100 cords to the load, and the women folks would shy you out a pair of woolen socks or woolen mittens for 25 cents. Speaking of kilnwood," says Mr. Philbrick, "how many of us realize how much it took to run a kiln. One kiln burned six cords every 24 hours, so figure up how many 50 kilns would burn in a week, and you will not wonder why we sometimes saw 25 woodboats in Rockland harbor at the same time."

When the late Theodore Simonton was deputy collector there was a time when 25 foreign arrivals were entered in a single day.

Back to the screen come Adolphe Menjou and Pola Negri. Those were names to conjure with—how many years ago?

So far as I have been able to learn there is but one wayside inn operating in Knox County at the present time. If you have never dined at The Anchor Inn, near the Owl's Head postoffice, you have missed a good bet.

A rare sight is the dahlia blooms at the home of Mrs. Abbie Fernald in South Waldoboro. These dahlias are 8 1/2 and one is 9 feet tall. Our correspondent wonders if there is anyone in Knox County who has a taller one. There are a profusion

above outline with highly interesting informal remarks. He was warmly congratulated by the listeners.

Vice President Savitt was in the chair while King Lion Dandaneau hobnobbed with his old cronies at the Roughneck Table.

General Chairman Frank H. Ingraham of the entertainment committee named Ralph P. Conant and Bradford Burgess as the members for November.

of blooms mostly rust color but many other colors in beautiful hues. To support their great height, Mrs. Fernald built a rack, to fortify them against wind, and breaking off. Mrs. Fernald takes great pride in those wonderful flowers and likes to show them to any who care to call.

Manager "Jim" Brown of Hotel Rockland went to the State Capital post haste Tuesday when he learned that the Augusta House was afire. He didn't arrive in season to help some of the guests out of the building, he managed to make himself useful. And that's the kind of a man "mine host" is.

Old Sol crossed the line yesterday, but there was no line gale and nobody saw the performance because of the cloudy skies. The sun rose at 5.27 this morning, and barring accidents, will set at 5.35. Fall is with us, and we are reminded what a nuisance daylight saving is to early risers at this time of year.

One year ago: An "E" banner was presented to Snow Shipyards, Inc., by Rear Admiral W. C. Watts, U. S. N.—Dr. J. C. Watson, former Friendship physician, located in Thomaston—David Newcomb, a graduate of Rockland High was awarded a scholarship at North-eastern University—Mrs. Scott E. Young died in Thomaston, aged 77.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

IN MEMORIAM
Yet, O stricken heart, remember, O remember
How of human days he lived the better part
April came to bloom and never dim
December
Breathed its killing chills upon the head or heart.
Doomed to know not Winter, only Spring, a being
Trode the flowery April blithely for a while.
Took his fill of music, joy of thought and seeing,
Came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile.
Came and stayed and went, and now when all is finished,
You alone have crossed the melancholy stream.
Yours the pang, but his, the undiminished
Undecaying gladness, undepaired dream.
All that life contains of torture, toil and treason.
Shame, dishonour, death, to him were but a name.
Here, a boy, he dwelt through all the singing season,
And ere the day of sorrow departed as he came.
—by Robert Luois Stevenson

Sunday Excursion TO VINALHAVEN

Last One of the Season

Leave Vinalhaven	7.00 A. M.
Leave Rockland	8.30 A. M.
Leave Vinalhaven	4.00 P. M.
Leave Rockland	5.30 P. M.

WANTED

Small heated apartment down town for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. REED
R. F. D. No. 4, Belfast, Me.
76-77

China first used tea as a medicine. The earliest reference to it was found in a Chinese dictionary nearly 4,000 years old.

GRAND OPENING

Used Cars LINK'S House Trailers

New England's Largest Used Car and House Trailer Retailers Are Opening a New Branch In Rockland Today. Come In, Compare and Buy. Let the Values Listed Below Speak For Themselves!

USED CARS	
1941 BUICK SEDAN, R. H.	\$1395.
1941 BUICK SUPER CLUB COUPE, R. H.	\$1395.
1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN, R. H.	\$ 895.
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$1095.
1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, R. H.	\$1045.
1941 DODGE SEDAN, R. H.	\$1250.
1941 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN, R. H.	\$1350.
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE	\$1195.
1941 OLDS SEDAN, R. H.	\$1295.
1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	\$ 975.
1941 PACKARD 110 SEDAN, R. H.	\$1295.
1939 MERCURY SEDAN	\$ 695.
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN, R. H.	\$ 475.
1937 FORD 2-DOOR	\$ 325.

HOUSE TRAILERS	
NEW 1943 STREAMLITE, 25 FT. PERM. BED SLEEPS FOUR	\$1445.
NEW 1942 ALMA MOD. 60, PERM BED	\$1150.
1941 SHULT—Completely Refinished Inside and Out—Like New	\$1295.
1941 PLATT 27 FT. TANDEM, New Tires, Bottle Gas, Hot and Cold Running Water, Frigidaire, Perm. Bed, Love Seat. This Trailer Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated \$2400.	
1938 HAYES, 21 Ft. Rebuilt in Our Plant ..	\$ 895.

Even before the war Link's catered to the shipbuilders of New England. Now with the scarcity of Used Cars and House Trailers, we feel we are helping in our own way by supplying Housing and Transportation where it is needed the most at Prices Within Reach of every war worker. Come in Now and See Our Display At Its Best!

TRADE ACCEPTED **LINK'S** LIBERAL TERMS
PARK STREET AND BROADWAY, ROCKLAND, MAINE
BRANCHES:
READING, MASS., PEABODY, MASS., KITTERY, MAINE, SCARBORO, MAINE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
PHONE ROCKLAND, 1266

AL MOORE'S VAUDEVILLE and DANCE

- R. K. O. Vaudeville Acts
- Frank Ryan's Civic Theatre Orchestra

TONIGHT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
COMMUNITY BUILDING
ROCKLAND

TICKETS AT CHISHOLM'S, 75c, tax included
SERVICE MEN AND CHILDREN UNDER 12, 40c, tax incl.

FRUIT BASKETS
Made up to order
All Kinds of Fruits and Beverages
NAUM & ADAMS
96F11

FRESHMAN RECEPTION
THOMASTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Friday, September 24 (Tonight)
7.30 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING
ADMISSION 40c and 30c, tax included

BOXING

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25
PARK STREET ARENA

8.45 SHARP
MAIN BOUT—EIGHT THREE-MINUTE ROUNDS
JACKIE FISHER VS. JOHNNY LAWLESS
FOUR TWO-MINUTE ROUNDS
BUSTER ROBINSON VS. EARL DAVIS
FOUR TWO-MINUTE ROUNDS
EDDIE BREEDY VS. YOUNG HENRY
KID GUMP VS. KID HASTINGS
ADMISSION LADIES AND GENTS \$1.01; RINGSIDE \$1.35.
MEN IN UNIFORM 55c. Tax Included
TICKETS ON SALE AT GOODNOW'S PHARMACY

The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

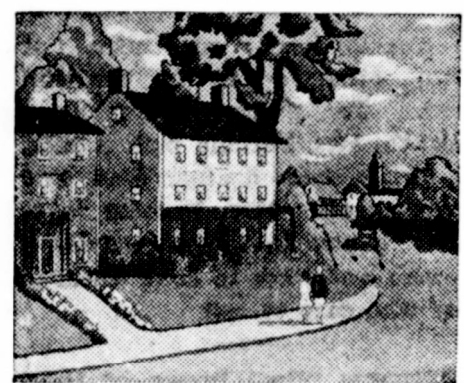
A Man of Malice Landing. Author, Dorothy James Roberts. Publisher, The Macmillan Company, New York.



Dorothy James Roberts

DOROTHY JAMES ROBERTS

As the reader follows through this story, with new and sweeping problems of one man's vivid and colorful quality of thinking, he is impressed with its frankness and its



Jacket design for
"A Man of Malice Landing"
By Dorothy James Roberts

real truth of dynamic life. There is tender human kindness following through the hero's life, as he enters the picture, a child of four years, left to an uncle who lived alone and ran a grist mill.

In Uncle Llewellyn is found a solitary but gentle spirited character. Little Marius lives his life in the story up to his 30th birthday. For these passing years little that mattered is left untold. In this period he discovers that all the harsh materials of freedom were inside himself, to be smoothed into order. He also found by hard knocks of experience, that he is an individual, with the measured degree of wisdom and strength to open his eyes and judge for himself and could grasp the worthwhile. Detroit and Pittsburgh are important way stations on his journey.

Malice Landing with all of its tight and overstressed country rules of decorum, jars him, yet he finds love and peace there.

The original treatment of this novel excites deep thinking in points of life's experiences. There is genial character that wins the heart, found in the bitter pages of the tales developed.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

What Do You Think?

"Citizen" Expresses Opinion As To Some Men Considered "Slackers"

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

May I ask a question please? We know that today boys and women are doing men's jobs. What do you think of able men from the age or 40 to 60 who will not work even when they have no money of their own and have to depend on others for a living. I know of men in this town who are over 70 who are working, and I know of the others much younger who are slackers in this time of war and heartbreak, and we know it is heartbreak when we look at our daily papers and see some smiling young face and the words killed in action.

I ask you what do you think of men who are stronger and more able to work than some of the women and young boys who are working. If a man has enough so he does not need to work, that is a little different, but when they depend on others who do work in this time of war when everyone is needed to do their bit. What do you think?

Citizen

[EDITORIAL]

Some Republicans, whose loyalty can never be questioned, but whose courage is apt to be a bit jittery because of successive defeats, are reminded of a few things by the Republican National Committee on the eve of another Presidential campaign. First, that in November, 1942, while the Gallup polls, the New Dealers and some "experts" were predicting either slight gains, or even losses, in Congress for the Republicans, the people rose up and almost swept the New Deal out of control of the House. Forty-two new seats were gained by the Republican Party. At the same time, the voters elected six new Republican governors to bring the total to 24, presiding over 60.3 percent of the population. Since last November, the City of Baltimore elected a Republican mayor for the first time since the Twenties. Michigan voters completed the job of sweeping all New Dealers out of state offices. A special election for Congress in Missouri brought an important increase in the Republican majority over November.

And still the trend continues. In California, Aug. 31, a special election was held to fill another seat in Congress vacated by the death of the incumbent. Two Republicans, running against a single Democrat, polled 65 percent of the vote. Sept. 14, in another special election in Kansas to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Guyer, the Republican candidate won by 69 percent of the votes over his Democratic-New Deal opponent, as compared to a 59 percent margin for Mr. Guyer in November, 1942. All of these events add up to one significant conclusion: each time the voters are given the opportunity, they are turning from the New Deal to the Republican Party, apparently determined to get better management of the war and restore representative government when the war is ended.

Every war which has ever been waged WIRE PULLING doubtless had its jealousies and bickerings IN WAR on the part of the manipulators. And we are seeing, unfortunately, plenty of instances of it in these crucial days. Going back only a few days there as the row between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Under-Secretary Sumner Welles. We don't know a solitary thing about the merits of that affair, but everybody will admit that it boded ill for the harmony so necessary to the successful conduct of the war. Today the wires are being pulled which will send Gen. George C. Marshall to the Global Commandership of the Anglo-American Armies, but it is apparently no secret that this "promotion" is primarily for the purpose of getting him out of the country where he has been doing such a whale of a job as chief of staff of the American Armies. The change carries with it the presumption that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is to be superseded, and quick to sense this, Gen. MacArthur—good soldier that he is—indicates his readiness to step down from his post as Supreme Commander in the Southwest Pacific.

It matters not that Washington and London had rejected his Japanese war strategy of "massive strokes," and it is difficult to credit the theory that somebody is playing peanut politics at a time like this, but the fact remains that Gen. MacArthur, here at home, without his knowledge or connivance, is exhibiting strength as a possible nominee for the Republican Presidential nomination. In the mind of persons whose thoughts breed suspicion it would never do to allow MacArthur to gain too much glory on the battlefield. Such a thing would seem to be too late in any event, for the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is too firmly imprinted upon American minds and hearts.

Cecil Brown, whose mighty news broad-COMMENTATOR casts have been heard by many millions, is at odds with the Columbia Broadcasting BROWN System in his expression of editorial RESIGNS opinions and finds it impossible to continue his work under the news policies formulated by it. We allow no day to pass when we do not listen to one or more of these radio commentators—men of broad experience, highly interesting, but quite apt in some instances to take unto themselves powers of divination which may be accepted with a grain of salt. Lowell Thomas scarcely falls within that class, and his broadcast over WBZ at 6:45 p. m. are a source of real pleasure to those who want the news. Earl Godwin, over WHDH is a charming talker, leaning strongly to his personal opinions; Drew Pearson is of the Mr. Fixit type, but we always listen to his prophecies; and Walter Winchell leaves no broadcast undone without blowing his own horn. And then there's the "maybe man," Gabriel Heater, whose high strung talks border too much on the "sob-sister" type to wholly please us.

BROUGHT PEACE OFFERS

An Associated Press dispatch from London gives the inside story of the Rudolf Hess flight which ended in Scotland May 10, 1941. The substance of it is that Hess brought six specific proposals of peace which he intended to turn over to an Englishman he thought might bend an attentive ear. He proclaimed that Hitler wanted "to stop fighting," but was prepared to smash Britain and put her in perpetual bondage unless she took the opportunity of calling off the war. All this is very interesting but 28 months having elapsed since his internment it can scarcely be classed as "spot news."

HILDRETH TAKES THE BALL

A Hildreth-for-Governor Club has been formed in Portland, close upon the heels of Horace A. Hildreth's announcement that he will seek the nomination for that office in the coming June primaries. It is very evident that the aggressive president of the Maine Senate is permitting no grass to grow under his feet, and while the list of candidates is not yet complete, the man who won fame as a football star, while a student at Bowdoin College, apparently believes in keeping the ball in play.

DANGERS TO THE WAR EFFORT

For Americans on the home front, husband, son, brother, and neighbor have TO THE WAR given up the comforts of home to risk everything they have in fighting on far-away shores. Would any American then, for the sake of material comforts or pleasures, deliberately impede the success of that fighting effort? Would he knowingly do anything to:

Aid the enemy,
Imperil the men at the front,
Deplete their country's resources,
Encourage and abet racketeers and other criminals,
Cheat not only their neighbors, but their soldiers and sailors.

Increase the danger of inflation, and thus help to devalue their own savings as well as those of the lads in service?

Very few loyal Americans would care to acknowledge doing any of these things. Yet a citizen does all of them every time he patronizes the black market in the mistaken belief that he might as well do as the next fellow, or that it is a harmless bit of hush-hush purchase diplomacy. The Secretary of Agriculture has said: "Potentially the black markets represent not only lawlessness but a threat to one of our most vital weapons of war. A waste of our food resources now may prolong the war and will cause the death of thousands upon thousands of American boys." The same thing is true of the gasoline supply, so vital to the progress of the war machine abroad. Every sale of a gas ration stamp has been rightly called a "stab in the back, not only of civilians, but soldiers." Many Americans are aware of these dangers. But too many still are seriously sabotaging the war effort through their black-market transactions.—Christian Science Monitor.

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Mrs. Helen Cavanaugh of Windsorville received the Purple Heart Metal from her husband now stationed in Sicily. He would like to hear from his friends. The address is: Corp. Frederick R. Cavanaugh 31149612, Co. A 180th Infantry U. S. Army, A.P.O. 700, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Karl Maki received word from her son who is somewhere in England that his new address is: T5 Eino W. Maki, Co. A 234th Engs Combat, B.N., A.P.O. 649, New York.

Sgt. H. Douglas Merrill's new address is: Sgt. H. Douglas Merrill, A.P.O. 4767, care San Francisco, California.

Pfc. Everett Smith, son of Mrs. Raymond Paul, received his diploma from Camouflage School, Camp Edwards, and has returned to Camp Devens, Mass. He recently enjoyed a nine day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul in Appleton.

Pfc. Robert Collins who is in Lerado, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and has received his gunner wings.

Sergeant Robert Amos Collins, of Class 43-37, has successfully completed the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas. Upon graduation, he was promoted to his present rank and received the Aerial Gunners Wings. He will now assume an important position as a member of an Army Air Forces Combat crew.

Pvt. Arthur C. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burns of Friendship has recently been transferred from Miami, Fla., to Virginia. His new address is: U. S. Army, 31321655, Co. F 7th Q. M. Tng. Regt., BK-7471 Camp Lee, Virginia.

Kingman, Arizona—Recent graduate of the Kindman Army Air Field flexible gunnery school, situated a few miles outside of Kingman, Arizona, was 19 year old Albert Lind, son of Alfred Lind to 18 Rankin street, Rockland, Sgt. Lind entered the Army at Fort Devens, Mass., Feb. 17, 1943. As a student gunner at the Kingman school, Sgt. Lind went through a ground school course in which he was taught the principles of ballistics, sighting, turret maintenance, range estimation and aircraft machine guns.

Following a protracted course on the gunnery range, where he shot the 22 rifle, shot-gun and calibre .30 and .50 machine guns, he was given two weeks of air firing before being presented with his gunnery wings.

E. Walter (Sonny) Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Dodge, has been home on a furlough the past few days. His address is: E. W. Dodge, S2C, Brks, 132V, Radio School, U.S.N.T.S., Bainbridge, Md.

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.—Pfc. Charles M. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Foster, Main street, Thomaston, graduated Sept. 20 from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school here and is now ready for active line duty. Pfc. Foster, however, may be sent to a factory school for further specialized training or to one of the Army Air Forces Training Command's flexible gunnery schools to become an aerial gunner.

In the course of approximately 17 weeks here, he learned about airplane mechanic's tools, electric and hydraulic systems, instruments, propellers, fuel systems, engine operation and aircraft inspection. The last eight days were spent at "Fort Liberator," a branch of the school where he learned to perform maintenance work on aircraft under simulated battle conditions.

WE WILL BUY
GOOD CLEAN
USED CARS
Six Cylinders Only

Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND
USED CARS

Miss Ruth I. Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Walter I. Griffin of Rockland, was sworn in as a WAVE at Boston last week and is to report at Hunter College, New York City, Oct. 7, for training. Miss Hammond graduated from Rockland High School in 1941 and has been employed the past four years at the Newberry store. She has been cashier at the store the past year and a half.

Pvt. Theodore R. Caddy, formerly of St. George, who has been home on a 10-day furlough from Kearns, Utah, visiting his wife, the former Myrtle Lindsey and their daughter, Lois, left Tuesday for Brunswick, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caddy. Mrs. Caddy will accompany him to Chicago and on her return will visit her sister Mrs. Joseph Andrulonis in New York City, and her sister, Mrs. Crawford Allen in East Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. A. H. Ulmer, Jr., has received a letter from her son, Pvt. Donald Ulmer, who has moved from Fort Devens to Elkins, W. V. He says he is in very good health and expects a furlough very soon. But in the meantime he would like to hear from the folks back home. His address is: Pvt. Donald Ulmer, 31319505, 217 M. P. Headquarters, care Postmaster, Elkins, W. V.

Mrs. Crosby Ames of 24 Orient street, Rockland, has received a letter from her son advising that he has arrived safely in England. His address is: Pvt. Osmond Bunker, A.S.N. 31220379, 55th Fighter Sqdn., 20th Fighter Group, A.P.O. 637, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corp. Floyd G. Delano, who has been visiting his parents for a few days on a furlough, left on his return to Camp Laguna, Arizona, Monday. Enroute he visited relatives in West Somerville, Mass., and Tuesday was joined by a buddy from New Hampshire who was home on furlough also. He was also accompanied as far as Boston by his parents and other relatives. His address is: A.P.O. 184, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

Home R. Chadburn, Seaman, 1c, recently made a short visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Robbins, Camden street, Rockland.

Bradford V. Ames, Radio Technician, 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheever C. Ames of Rockland, recently graduated from a course of study at Stillwater, Okla., with an average of 83. He is now in Texas, his address being: Naval Air Technical Tng. Ctr., Ward Island, Bks. 1, Co. A, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Black of Portsmouth, N. H. and son Pvt. Lewis L. Black of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon, Gay street, Rockland. Pvt. Black is on a 15-day furlough from the Army.

Corp. Sidney I. Segal, who has been stationed at Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., in the Quartermaster's Sterilization department, the past four months, has received an honorable medical discharge, and is at his home in Rockland.

Genial Cal Smith, the St. George boy who won his baseball spurs on Knox County diamonds, is in North Africa. He writes to John Chisholm that he has given up catching and is going to do a little pitching—hand grenades. Knox County friends will echo his wish that he has good control. Cal's address is:

PROMPT
AND
RELIABLE
RADIO
SERVICE
call...

HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC.
442 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

HAD ONLY TWO WITNESSES

Recently Discovered Will Of the Late Philip Smith Declared Invalid

The late Philip Lees Smith, who was reported as having died intestate, left a will, or didn't leave a will, according to the construction placed upon the testament discovered since this paper's first statement.

The recently found will bears only two signatures and is hence declared invalid, according to the statutes. It has been filed for probate, but, it is understood, will have no effect upon the administration for

which Knox Probate Court had been petitioned.

By the terms of the will Mr. Smith left his variously estimated property to his two daughters and one of his two sons, with the direction that the other son receive no share of the estate for reasons mentioned in the will, and because of sums which he had previously received, according to the testator.

Some estimates of Mr. Smith's will had placed the value of the estate as high as \$1,000,000.

The Hunting Season

Opens One Week From Today On Partridges, Squirrels and Rabbits

Maine's woods hunting season will go into high gear a week from today, when the season opens on partridge, squirrels, and rabbits. The open season will be the same as a year ago. No changes have been made in bag limits.

On rabbits, shooting will be allowed in all counties beginning Oct. 1st. In all but four counties, the season will close Feb. 28. The Waldo County rabbit hunting season is to close March 15, while that in Franklin, Somerset, and Oxford Counties will close March 31. The daily bag limit on rabbits is four. The possession limit is eight. There is no season limit.

The first of the upland game birds to be legal quarry this year, partridge can be lined up with any hunter's sights from Oct. 1st to Nov. 15. During the open season, four partridges may be taken daily. The possession limit at any one time is four.

The season on woodcock does not open until Oct. 10 and will run for 14 days only. The daily bag limit will be four, with a possession limit set at eight.

Gray squirrels may be hunted from Oct. 1 to 31 this year. The daily bag limit and the possession limit are the same, four. Squirrel hunters must remember that there is a perpetual closed season on gray squirrels within all public or private parks and within the limits of the compact or built up portion of any city or village.

Pvt. Calvin H. Smith, 1st Repl. Depot, A.P.O. 8965, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Olov Thorvaldsen, who has been in North Africa since last April, has arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Thorvaldsen and little daughter at their home at Glen Cove. Mr. Thorvaldsen, who has been employed by the Gulf Oil Company the past 13 years, was serving as mate on a tanker which was torpedoed in the Mediterranean about two months ago, and returned to America last week.

Mrs. Clara T. Curtis of Rockland was pleased to receive a telephone call from her son who is an aviation cadet at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, advising her that he had been one of those chosen from his class to try and complete the course a month ahead of schedule. In order to do this it will be necessary to finish the

Pestiferous "Shags"

Eating Fish Before Fishermen Can Catch 'Em— "Measures" Under Consideration

Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf of the Sea and Shore Fisheries Department investigated possible measures this week to reduce the huge numbers of "shags" that are "stripping the coastal waters of Maine of small fish with damaging rapidity." Commissioner Greenleaf stated that from the number of complaints he had received during the week indicated that the shag, or cormorant, had become the "public enemy number one" of the Maine fisherman.

According to the reports from the eastern section of the coast these fish eating amphibious birds are "congregating by the thousands" and are following the schools of herring and small fish with devastating effect, Greenleaf said. It is not unusual for a number of these birds to descend on an unwatched "pocket" of fish and within a few hours gobble up three or four hundred bushels of herring before fishermen can dip the fish for transit to port, he said.

Commissioner Greenleaf said existing conditions made protective measures some what of a definite problem. He added, however, that reduction of the shag by shooting was accelerated somewhat by the fact that wardens were permitted by the Coast Guard to use small fire arms along the coast. He said, "Measures were under consideration" to keep the birds from multiplying to a point where they would have a disastrous effect upon Maine fisheries.

EATES' GRID SCHEDULE

Through the courtesy of Ernest H. Moore, director of athletics, the Bates College football schedule is here published:

Sept. 25—Bates vs. Worcester Technology, away.
Oct. 2—Bates vs. Tufts, away.
Oct. 9—Bates vs. Camp Edwards, at home.
Oct. 23—Bates vs. Coast Guard Academy, at home.
Nov. 6—Bates vs. Tufts, at home.

The other Maine colleges are represented on the team.

month's work from Monday to Friday and maintain an average of 3.6. Since it means that much earlier flying for David, he will certainly make a grand try.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

DO YOU NEED A NEW KITCHEN RANGE

If your old range is worn out it can be replaced with one of our new

WHITE ENAMEL FINISH
MODERN RANGES

Ask us for the necessary information to secure one!

- The Prices Are Attractive
- The Quality Is High

Don't delay another minute on your stove needs and don't fail to buy that extra War Bond.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

"The Home of Better Furniture"

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Established Over 100 Years

Tuesday-Friday



IN SPITE OF THE TIMES
OUR MEAT VALUES
ARE REAL LEADERS

CHICKENS

FANCY FRESH
BROILING or FRYING
No Points Needed—LB

SMOKED—Whole or Either End—7 Points

PORK LOINS LB 35¢

SMOKED—BEST CENTER CUT—9 Points

PORK CHOPS LB 43¢

FRESH or CORNED—2 Points Per Pound

SPARE RIBS LB 24¢

FANCY GRADE A—6 Points Per Pound

BACON SLICED LB 39¢

ALL PORK LINK—6 Points Per Pound

SAUSAGE LB 46¢

Fancy Shrimp LB 31¢

Cod Steak SLICED LB 25¢

Fresh Fish Sticks LB 39¢

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE!

Whitehouse

EVAP. MILK 3 CANS 27¢

ONLY 1 RED POINT PER CAN

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

McINTOSH

APPLES

3 LBS 29¢

White Celery CRISP BCH 19¢

Cauliflower HEAD 23¢

Tokay Grapes LB 17¢

Cabbage 50 LB BAG 1.39

Spinach FRESH NATIVE 3 LBS 19¢

GET YOUR "DAILY DOZEN"

DATE DONUTS 14¢

Cracked Wheat BREAD LOAF 10¢

Raisin Pound Cake 15 LB PKG 36¢

Cinnamon Twist 15 LB PKG 19¢

Brown Bread 16 OZ PKG 17¢

Sandwich Rolls 11¢

CHANGE TO REALLY FRESH

A & P COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 LB BAG 41¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 LB BAG 47¢

BOKAR COFFEE 2 LB BAG 51¢

SWEETHEART—DE LUXE

SOAP BATH SIZE CAKE 11¢

pure veg. 22¢ 3 LB 62¢

SHORTENING 4 points 12 points

DAILY KIBBLED DOG BISCUIT

2 LB PKG 16¢ 5 LB PKG 39¢

Peanut Butter SULTANA 49¢

Vanilla Extract ANN PAGE 32¢

Baker's Cider Vinegar ANN PAGE 12¢

Preserving Jars Mason Type quart size—DOZ 66¢

Force Cereal PKG 11¢

Gold Medal FLOUR 25 LB BAG 1.40

Flour SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 1.02

H-O Oats 2 LB PKG 18¢

Swansdown CAKE 44 OZ 26¢

Cake Flour SUNNY 44 OZ 17¢

Flaked Oats SUNNY 48 OZ 18¢

Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 1 OZ 7¢

Crisco 1 LB 24¢ 5 LB 68¢

Bab-O 2 CAN 21¢

Ivory Snow LGE. PKG 23¢

Duz MED. PKG 23¢

Ivory Soap 6¢

All prices subject to market changes.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Tuesday-Friday

TALK OF THE



Sept. 26 Oct. 3—At Education Week.
Oct. 1—Statewide starts.
Oct. 1-8

TALK OF THE TOWN



Sept. 26-Oct. 3—Annual Religious Education Week.
Oct. 1—Statewide salvage campaign starts.
Oct. 1-8—National Newspaper Week.
Oct. 2—Knox Pomona meets with White Oak Grange, North Warren.
Oct. 2 (Football)—Rockland High vs. Brewer High, at Community Park.
Oct. 14—At Warren, 3-set play, "Silas Takes the Air," auspices Warren Women's Club.
Oct. 21—Annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau.
Oct. 28-29—Maine Teachers' Association meets in Bangor.
Dec. 7-9—Maine convention of the Maine State Grange in Augusta.

Directors of the Rockland-Rockport Lime Company, Inc., held a special meeting at their offices in Rockland Thursday. Following the forenoon business session, the group was entertained at the home of President George B. Wood, Talbot avenue, at a lobster dinner, and in the afternoon a visit was made to the company properties in Rockland. A visit was also made to the plant of the Bicknell Manufacturing Company. Those present were: H. Nelson McDougall, Charles H. Robinson, Jr., and Fred C. Scribner, Jr., of Portland; Knott C. Rankin, Putnam P. Bicknell and George B. Wood of Rockland, directors, and Robert C. Braun and Horace A. Hildreth of Portland, and Audrey E. Orr of Rockland, stockholders.

The harvest sale at Community Building Wednesday, conducted by members of the executive board of the Service Men's Club, netted a small sum which will purchase several much needed records for the phonograph in the servicemen's room.

The Springfield (Mass.) Y.M.C.A. has begun its 44th annual Sunday lecture series, and the man who had the distinction of starting it this year was that talented Rockland boy, Alton Hall Blackington, who presented his marvelously entertaining "Yankee News Reel."

Mrs. Hortense B. Stevens of Lewiston, worthy grand matron, O.E.S., will inspect Golden Rod chapter to-night at 7.30. A supper, in charge of Mrs. Mattie Spaulding, will be served at 6.15.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. John Dunston, Aug. 26, at Honolulu. She was active in church circles in Rockland during the pastorate of her husband at Pratt Memorial Methodist Church during 1926-1927. The Dunstons have a son, who is a minister and a daughter, who is a teacher.

There will be boxing at Park Street Arena Saturday night at 8.45 with Johnny Lawless of Portland and Jackie Fisher of Waterville in the main bout. There will be three other bouts.

Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 844 517 Main street. Complete Philco line.—adv.

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SHORT OF QUOTA

Knox County is short of her quota in the Third War Loan by \$368,143 or nearly 25 percent. To date the total sold is \$1,055,857 against the goal of \$1,424,000. That means that in the six days remaining workers in the campaign must go over their territory with a fine tooth comb because it is unthinkable that Knox County should fall in this great wartime test of patriotism.

Miss Emma C. Harding was elected noble grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., at annual meeting held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harry E. Wilbur, vice grand; Miss Doris V. Hyler, recording secretary; Mrs. Luke S. Davis, financial secretary; Miss Therese Smith, treasurer and Miss Maude L. Hupper, Mrs. Gershom B. Rollins and Oliver B. Lovejoy, trustees. A semi-public installation will be held Oct. 12, with Miss Ruth L. Rogers, district deputy president, in charge.

Rockland Encampment, I.O.O.F., elected officers Wednesday night. C. Maynard Havenner was made chief patriarch and the other officers for the coming year will be: Orrin E. Pinkham, high priest; Clifford L. Achorn, senior warden; Milton V. Rollins, scribe; Harry E. Wilbur, treasurer; Frank L. S. Morse, junior warden, and Allen V. Sawyer, Oliver B. Lovejoy and Lester A. Post, trustees. The date of the installation has not been set.

The accident to Irving Elwell, "Brook" barber, was much more serious than at first appeared. What then seemed to have been only a sprained wrist, proved after an x-ray at Knox Hospital to have been the fracturing of two bones, setting of which awaits reduction of the present swelling.

Eugene Benoit, Mo. M. M. 10, Coast Guard, and family are occupying the upper apartment at the Mrs. C. P. Simmons residence, Middle street.

Acknowledging the gift of a year's subscription, Barbara (Orff) Utterback writes: "It is certainly most welcomed, especially so when away from home and among strangers. I thoroughly enjoy reading what everybody is doing 'back home.'"

BORN
 Snowman—At Knox Hospital, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Snowman (Jesse Shute), a son—Harold P. Jr.
 Vensk—At Providence, R. I., Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vensk (Lucille Rankin), a daughter—Jane Ann.
 Luce—At Goulds Home, South Union, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Luce of Washington, a son.
 Carty—At Knox Hospital, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carty (a son).
 Rennison—At Knox Hospital, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rennison, a son.
 Brown—At Knox Hospital, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Brown, a daughter.

MARRIED
 Haring-Moore—At Bath, Aug. 28, Fred Haring, M.M. of Padelford, and Charlotte J. Moore of Warren.
 Conant-Souza—At Providence, R. I., Sept. 4, Marshall Conant of Appleton and Miss Rose Elizabeth Souza of Middletown, Conn.—by John Green, Jr., Clerk.
 Blake-Upham—At Union, Sept. 17, Kenneth Blake and Miss Athlene Upham, both of Union—by Rev. Z. Andrews.

DIED
 Burton—At Brighton, Mass., Sept. 22, Mrs. Annie M. Burton, widow of John A. Burton, age 74 years. Funeral in Brighton, Mass., Friday, Sept. 24, interment in Spruce Head.
 Arey—At Owl's Head, Sept. 23, Capt. Sidney L. Arey, age 68 years, 4 months. Funeral Sunday 2 p. m. from Burpee Funeral Home. Odd Fellows service.
 Black—At Bangor, Sept. 23, Dorothy M. Black of Rockland, age 27 years, 6 months, 2 days.
 Dunstan—At Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 26, Jane A., wife of Rev. John Dunstan, formerly of Rockland.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank the employees of the Knox Woolen Co. members of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., the Junior Ladies Aid, and all my many friends for the lovely flowers, gifts, and cards sent me while I was ill. I also wish to extend my sincere appreciation to Dr. Carswell and the nurses and staff of the Camden Community Hospital.
 Helena Upham
 Rockport.

Dr. H. V. Tweedie expects to leave for New Brunswick, Canada, Oct. 1, to be absent about three weeks.—adv.

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 All Work Guaranteed
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 ROCKLAND, ME.

Homer E. Robinson, State of Maine bank commissioner and a past president of Rockland Rotary Club, will be speaker at meeting held today at Hotel Rockland. A meeting of the directors will be held at 1.30 p. m. Louis A. Walker, secretary, has the following item in this week's bulletin about a newcomer to Rockland: "If you walk into the Employment Office on Main street, you will be likely to find there at the manager's desk, an agreeable young Rotarian from Calais named Ober C. Vaughn, known Rotarily as 'Vaughny.' He is here for keeps as far as he knows and wants a place to house his wife and little son. They are at present living in Rockport. Can anyone assist him? Anyway the good old Rotary spirit will doubtless move more than one of us to go in and show him the friendly face of Rockland." Members attending other clubs recently were: Alden W. Lovejoy, trustees. A semi-public installation will be held Oct. 12, with Miss Ruth L. Rogers, district deputy president, in charge.

Howe W. Glover and a group of business associates combined business with pleasure on a motor boat cruise this morning.

A meeting of District No. 16, I.O.O.F., was held in Camden Tuesday night, with Grand Master Carleton E. Young of Winterport in charge. Lodges represented were: Knox of Rockland, Mt. Battle of Camden, Garfield of Winterport and Phenomena of Pittsfield.

Speakers in grade schools of the city, in observance of Religious Education Week, included: Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon at McLain and Tyler buildings; Rev. John Smith Lowe at Purchase street; Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead at Grace street, and Rev. Charles A. Marsteller at Benner Hill.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Para-Ski Troopers
 When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Ski Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow covered mountainous country.



A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds.

BEANO
 Under New Regulations
American Legion Rooms
THOMASTON
 Every Monday Night
 7.45 o'clock
 TWO CENTS A GAME
 MERCHANDISE PRIZES
 Values up to \$5.00
WILLIAMS-BRAZIER POST 55Ptf

When selecting grapes shake the bunch slightly before buying. If the grapes fall off easily they are over-ripe. As grapes do not store well, it is wiser to buy only the amount needed.

REOPENED
 Under New Management
PROGRESS
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
 475 Main Street
 Rockland, Me.
 Formerly The Andrew Reklia. Shoe Repair Shop
 Remember, this war isn't over by a long shot. Keep up the good work. Buy more and more War Bonds!
 76-77

BEANO
 Under New Regulations
American Legion Rooms
THOMASTON
 Every Monday Night
 7.45 o'clock
 TWO CENTS A GAME
 MERCHANDISE PRIZES
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ROCKLAND WOMAN FIGURES

Former Clarice Henderson, Wife of Walt Squires, Who Appeared In "The Four Freedoms"



Mrs. Walt Squires (the former Clarice Henderson of Rockland) and her two children

When Alton Hall Blackington went to Arlington, Vt., the other day it was with a group of WBZ officials and entertainers who went there to make recordings of Norman Rockwell and his neighbors who posed for the famous sketch entitled "The Four Freedoms." Incidentally Alton showed his movie to the same folks, most of whom are members, along with the Rockwells, of the Battenkill Grange.

To the editor of this newspaper Mr. Blackington writes: "We worked all day making movies and stills for my lectures and getting broadcast material (Yankee Yarns, Oct. 1, 7.30 p. m. WBZ) and then we went to the Grange meeting and saw all the folks whose faces are now familiar to millions—the Freedoms posters. There was Harvey McKee, who posed for the

program, Mrs. Squires came up, all excited. 'So,' she exclaimed, 'you came from Rockland, Me., well, so did I, and my father, John Henderson, had a machine shop on Tilton's wharf.' "You could have knocked me over with a feather—a Rockland girl and her whole family posing for America's most noted illustrator, and for the 'Four Freedoms' at that, and apparently no one in Maine knew anything about it. Her brother works in one of the mills in Camden.

"In case you want to identify these people, Walt Squires, her husband, wears the black cap in the lower right of 'Worship.' Mrs. Squires is in the upper right of 'Worship,' with dark eyes. Their two children, David and Marjorie, are in bed in 'Freedom From Fear.'



Norman Rockwell, famous illustrator of "The Four Freedoms" (left) and Alton Hall Blackington

Chic Sales illustrations Rockwell did for the "Specialist"—old lady Harrington in "Freedom of Worship" (who kept me waiting 35 minutes while she changed her dress); Walt Squires and his wife and children, and many, many others. "After I had given my part of the

Mrs. Helen Gowell, who is in charge of the volunteer work which is being done at the Knox Hospital, has asked that volunteers wishing to work, call her at 811-JK before going directly to the hospital for duty. A schedule of hours and work is being made out and it would be greatly appreciated if volunteers for definite hours and duties could be had instead of too many volunteers one day and none the next.

BINGO
FRIDAY-SATURDAY NIGHTS
SPEAR HALL-7.45
FREE GAME

Dom Parente, who played baseball in the Maine Coast League, quite a few years ago, has just been crowned batting champion of the Western Maine League. He played with the Bath Iron Works team.

Just What the Doctor Ordered
 That's what they say about everything they buy at our shop — Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Candies—Gifts of All Sorts!
 Ask us—we have it or will get it!
PARK AT MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Sale Of War Bonds

M. B. & C. O. Perry's Big Purchase Swells Amount In Ward Three

Mrs. Sanford W. Delano, chairman of the Neighborhood Plan, announces, that up to Thursday afternoon, workers in the several wards had made sales of bonds of the Third War Loan to the amount of \$74,630. The large amount, reported in Ward 3, is on account of the purchase of a \$20,000 bond by M. B. & C. O. Perry.

The diligent workers have sold bonds in the various wards, as follows: Ward 1, Mrs. Nettie B. Frost, \$36,125; ward 2, Mrs. Willis H. Anderson, \$5,000; ward 3, Mrs. Earle C. Perry, \$31,800; ward 4, Mrs. Almon P. Richardson, \$12,625; ward 5, Mrs. Charles E. Merritt, \$5,655; ward 6, Mrs. Charles H. Morey, \$9,925, and ward 7, Mrs. Augustus B. Huntley, \$3,500.

RATION GUIDE

Blue Stamps: September series, stamps U, V, W valid through Oct. 20.

Red and Brown Stamps: Brown stamps A and B in Xation Book Three, and Red Stamps X, Y and Z in Book Two, valid through Oct. 2.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 in War Ration Book One, valid through October, for five pounds of sugar. Stamps 15 and 16 remain valid for five pounds of sugar for canning purposes only. Persons needing more than the 10 pounds for canning can apply to rationing boards for additional stamps.

Gasoline—No. 6 Stamp in A book for three gallons of gas valid through Nov. 21. B and C coupons valued at 2 1/2 gallons.

Tires—Motorists with A books denied replacements, but can get tires recapped without rationing certificates. Drivers with gasoline ration for more than 240 miles of driving per month eligible for tire replacements. A book holders must have tires inspected by Sept. 30.

Shoes—Stamp 18 valid through Oct. 31. It may be transferred among members of family.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 fuel oil coupons good for 10 or 100 gallons, depending on class of issuance, through Sept. 30. Period One coupon for 1943-44 heating season good to Jan. 4.

Subscriptions and renewals for all magazines, 26 years of reliable service. Phone or write for catalogue of Christmas gift offers. Fred E. Harden, The Magazine Man, Rockland, Maine. Telephone: 35W, adv.

Dr. Weisman will be at his Rockland office Saturday night and Sunday.



Everybody's saying "Halt" to fancy prices

Uncle Sam started it by placing a ceiling on what you should pay.

Gregory's prices are working eight hours a day to keep away from inflation so you can put a lot more into War Bonds.

When you see some especially attractive style in our windows just remember that it's lower in price than it looks.

NEW FALL TOPCOATS
 In attractive long wearing fabrics
 Tailored to Perfection
\$25.00, \$35.00, \$39.50
MCGREGOR SWEATERS
 For Men and Boys
 In Coat or Pullover Styles
 Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

GREGORY'S
 TEL. 294
 416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Mailing Advice

Postmaster Connellan Tells How the Christmas Gifts Should Be Sent To Persons Overseas

Postmaster James Connellan calls to the attention of those having relatives and friends in overseas service that Christmas gifts must be mailed to army men and women overseas by parcel post only between now and Oct. 15. After the latter date such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the articles is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ask for a Christmas gift, said Connellan, so gifts must be mailed on time. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed in this same period.

Reasons for the early mailing dates are: The vast distances that the parcels must travel to reach men at war fronts and stations the world over; frequent transfers of thousands of men from one location to another, which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional time; the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms, munitions, medicine and food in allotment of shipping space.

The only way to insure against disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail early—mail your gifts as soon as possible and before Oct. 15.

Rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces include: The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before Dec. 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it

Silk And Nylon Hose

Get Them To The Collecting Stores Before Next Thursday—None Accepted Thereafter

Department and women's apparel stores will not accept old silk and nylon hosiery after the close of this month, the Maine Salvage committee announces. More than 46,000 pairs of hosiery already have been donated by the women of America, according to the Committee's records. Recent collections, however, disclose but a very small percentage of silk and nylon, these materials being omitted almost entirely in the manufacture of hosiery in recent months.

Because of the discontinuance of the project, the committee urges that a concerted effort should be made by all women now to search out all remaining silk and nylon hosiery that has reached the discard stage, and get it to the collecting stores before Sept. 30.

can be opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Perishable goods, such as fruits that may spoil, are prohibited. In toxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, any anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages. Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post office through which the parcel is routed.



Ever see a diagram of a watch Miracle? GRUEN CURVEX

* This diagram shows how Gruen Curvex's radically different construction is streamlined from the inside out to give you big watch accuracy in wristwatch convenience and beauty. In fact the country's leading fashion designers choose this thinnest, most beautiful of all wristwatches as "America's best styled watch."

Men's watch shown above—CURVEX CENTURION, 17 jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold filled case \$55.00
 Lady's watch shown above—CURVEX BARONESS, 17 jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold filled case \$49.75
 Prices include Federal Tax

BUY WAR BONDS... AND HELP SPEED THE VICTORY

DANIELS, JEWELERS
 370 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 121-J
BUY GIFTS OF JEWELRY... BUT BUY WAR BONDS FIRST!

FOR SALE
 The City of Rockland will accept sealed bids up to Sept. 28 for the following pieces of property:
 Kenney house and lot at 8 1/2 Carroll's Lane. Lot of land on North Main street, about 127 ft. x 190 ft., next south of Don Kelsey lot. Also lot of land on Talbot avenue next east of the A. S. Littlefield lot. The city reserves the right to reject any of the bids.
 73P77

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER VIII

"Quelle heure est-il?"

With a flash of smiling teeth Romeo answered at the same time pointing to an alarm clock hanging on a nail against the forward bulkhead. Twenty minutes past two. She calculated swiftly—twelve plus two and a half, plus five and a half—that must be eighteen hours out of Moose Bay. Maybe 200 miles? Romeo was saying something and pointing. The galley opened into the narrow triangular forecastle with two bunks and a litter of stores and gear, and a steel ladder led up through an open hatch to the deck. She thought Romeo was telling her to go up on the bow deck, and she stepped into the forecastle; but then she saw that the pilothouse was accessible by a set of steel rungs on the bulkhead on the starboard side. She looked up into Pat Donohoe's scarred and battered countenance. He was looking down at her between his knees, the toes of his boots not six inches from her nose as she stood below him. He and Angus were there together, and Pat moved his great bulk out of her way to let her climb up to join them, then slid past her and down into the forecastle to give her room enough. Angus McPhail, at the wheel, looked at her with those eyes which so curiously always seemed gray though they were really blue, and she sat down beside him; said, "Good afternoon."

"Sleep all right?" he asked quietly.

"I didn't know anything till—Romeo, it is—waked me. Did you? You seem rested."

"Some."

She remembered the narrow bench in the cabin that must have been his bed, the way of it. "I'm afraid you were uncomfortable."

"No, I didn't sleep there. I came into the fore'side. One of the other of the men had the wheel all night, so there was an extra bunk. I got up at Salmon River. We tagged a dozen or fifteen fish."

"Oh! Did we stop? Why didn't you put me off?"

"I'll take you to Beaver River. We'll get there late tonight or early tomorrow. A steamer stops there tomorrow night. You'll be in plenty of time to catch it."

"She looked at him, thinking he was himself again, remote, controlled, quiet and steady as a rock. But she had gone to sleep last night with a question in her mind. She said:

"Mr. McPhail—forgive me—may I ask you something?"

"Of course."

"Did your brother expect you on the White Queen?"

Something quickened in his eyes; moved and then was still. She thought it was like seeing in the deep forest, dimly through intervening underbrush, the movement of a wild animal at a distance, which starts at first alarm and then freezes and is invisible. Angus had been relaxed, inattentive; but at her question now he was suddenly intensely alert.

"Yes," he said, after a moment. She guessed that this question had occurred to him before, had been forgotten till just now.

"But then," she urged, "why didn't he meet you, or call to you when you landed, or something?" Instead of letting you go off to shore?"

It was some time before Angus answered. When he did, he seemed to think aloud, as though anxious to dispose of her question and its implications once and for all.

"I wasn't sure the White Queen would stop at Rimouski," he said. "I wrote him I'd catch her if I could, but that otherwise I might have to come by plane. I said I'd let him know, but I forgot to write him again, or wire him or anything. So he didn't know surely I'd be on her."

"Oh!" For a while she did not speak, nor did he; but she was not satisfied. If Will had known his brother might possibly be on the White Queen, why did he not watch her passengers come ashore? He could have seen them from the cab of the crane.

Then she remembered Pat Donohoe, and she had a dozen questions instantly.

"Didn't your boatman, Mr. Donohoe, know where your brother was? He met you at the boat. He knew you were coming, Mr. McPhail. He must have known your brother was right there on the wharf, mustn't he?"

Romeo was amused at her efforts to talk French.

"Poor lamb, poor lad, rest his soul!" Robin realized that Pat Donohoe was not an ugly man at all. He was somewhat beautiful, something deep within him made him seem to shine.

Angus McPhail said sternly: "Pat, if you ever lied to me, I'd break you in nine pieces, big as you are."

Pat chuckled. "Sure, sure, you'd be welcome to. But if I ever did, it'd be a lie that had to be told, sure. Maybe about something that was best forgot. Well you know that's true."

Robin watched Mr. Jenkins' boat drawing away, ahead of them, and she thought of the two men, sometimes between two men a thing no woman could ever understand, strange and deep and beautiful. Angus McPhail said now:

"Pat, you're a lying Irish blackguard! If a Scotchman hadn't invented the wheelbarrow, you'd never have learned to walk on your hind legs."

Pat chuckled. "If twas a Scotchman did that, it was so he could get two men's work out of one Irishman. Be sure, sure. Shall I take her now?"

Angus nodded. He spoke to Robin. "We'll go aft."

Romeo was busy in the galley; and she smiled at her as she passed and she at him. In the cabin, Angus shut the galley door, and he said: "Pat will not tell the truth till he's ready. No use pressing him. You notice he evaded answering 'He' sat down wearily. 'Will was probably drunk,' he decided. 'I should have guessed that. I can see now that Pat tried to keep us apart till Will had time to sober off. The boy was a wild, reckless fool, when he'd had a drink or two. I suppose he insisted on handling the crane, and someone let him.'"

She thought of Will McPhail asleep on a bench in the Public Gardens with a roll of newspaper like a

lily in his hands; of Will, after champagne, forgetting where he lived; of Will on the marrowsbones of repentance outside her door, with sackcloth and ashes on his back. Will had been fun; but he seemed now infinitely remote, as though he had never lived. After all, the dead are the lucky ones. It is the living who grieve, who must go on living. People like Angus here. She said: "Pat loves you, doesn't he?"

"Pat? We've knocked around together quite a lot." He said reluctantly: "Miss Dale, if Will was drunk, that's the answer. Not anything you did. No drunken man can handle a ticklish job like that. I've been half-crazy these three days. At least I know—well, I'm sorry I blamed you."

"It's all right."

"Even if he'd been sober—I suppose it's never fair to blame a woman for being beautiful and wanting to have it noticed. You might as well blame a kitten that chases its tail." He looked at her honestly. "I'm sanded enough today. Talk never meant a broken plate; but—I'm sorry to have spoken wrongly to you."

"I'm glad you're sorry, and glad you told me so." She hesitated, then on sudden decision she said: "I think I'll tell you something, Mr. McPhail." He looked at her and she said carefully: "When your brother saw me, he didn't just see a pretty girl in a bathing suit." Her voice was grave. "He recognized me, Mr. McPhail."

He stared at her. "You knew Will?"

She told the truth then, in a dozen sentences. While she spoke, he watched her keenly, thinking how young she was, remembering Will's words. "Oh, baby, wait for papa!" She was wrong, of course. Will had not known her. But if she was happier in thinking that he had . . . She finished and he asked with a curious gentleness:

"You came to Moose Bay to see him?"

"Yes. I meant to surprise him."

"I see. But—when I told you about this trip he and I had planned, you decided to stay on the White Queen so Will and I could have our trip together?"

There was no need of any answer. She made none. He turned toward the after companionway. "We're coming in to LaRogue River," he said, in an abstracted tone. "I'll get the gear ready. You might be interested to see how we tag the salmon."

When they came on deck, it was she who saw the plane, flying very high, a mile or two behind them, at times half hidden in the lower masses of the clouds. She pointed it out to him.

"It's a Government ship," Angus decided, and watched it curiously. "Hullo, hullo, it's circling!"

The plane seemed in fact to hover in one place, like a fishhawk watching a flounder in the shallows. It circled, it drew figures of eight; it loitered in the sky. Yet it was hovering them. By the time they drew in toward the shore a mile or two toward the river mouth, the plane had passed on beyond the river, still flying in that strangely dainty fashion. They anchored, and at their signal a fisherman on shore put off in his boat and rowed toward him. Before he reached the cruiser, the sound of the plane's motor had receded as it moved slowly eastward.

Mr. Jenkins and his boat were already out of sight, three or four miles ahead of the plane.

That business of tagging the salmon did interest Robin. Having once or twice fished with her father, she had thought of the men who netted salmon as butchers, soulless and depraved, killing beautiful fish by the scores. But the man who rowed them now did not look the villain. His name was Dubois; and he had the stocky shoulders and the lean hips and the sturdy legs of his breed, with a pleasant eye, a firm jaw, an easy slow way of speaking. He wore a farmer's straw hat which had been wetted and pushed up to a peak, a faded blue shirt scrupulously clean, light kersey pants, well-oiled shoes. His cheek was a rich brown from sun and wind; and his infection had a peculiar drawing charm.

Robin saw the net first as a line of floats running off from the beach, glimpses of the top cord showing between the floats. It seemed very long; and to her questions Dubois said it was in fact 820 feet long, twenty-two feet deep. "We're using a seven and five-eighths mesh, right now," he said. "But that goes some by the time of year, the size of the run."

Dubois, in the bow, said over his shoulder: "Here's a live one for you!" Robin stood up to look; and she saw the net floats were being tugged to and fro by some disturbance in the net below. A moment later, Dubois lifted into the boat a snarl of net.

They took from that net a dozen dead salmon and three live ones

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LAKE
Correspondent

Telephone 76

Elliot Stenger, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenger, has returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Harold Flanders, Mrs. Earl Benner, Mrs. Winfield Havener and Miss Hazel Wellman were recent visitors in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellis are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis in Onset, Mass.

A special meeting of the Community Garden Club will be held tonight.

Miss Louise Young and Miss Inez Hilton have entered Farmington Normal School.

Mr. Robert Creamer is in South Carolina where his husband is in training at Clemons College.

Gladys Grant was at home from Bath, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lillian Gilchrist of Springfield, Mass., is visiting Mrs. I. T. Marple.

Mrs. Cella Gross of Hallowell spent the week-end in town.

A farewell dinner was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wuori for Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson and Mrs. Sylvia Marzetta of Milford, Mass., who have been visiting relatives here. Guests were Marjorie and Gladys Wuori, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ohtonen, daughter, Miss Lila Ohtonen of Warren.

Sidney Creamer and Pearl Winchenbach are working on the Ludwig house, Shady avenue.

Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan. 73-77

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and daughter and son-in-law, of West Somerville, Mass., were in town over the week-end and also visited Mr. Riley's father who resides at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Comstock of Rockland are spending this week with Mrs. Emma M. Torrey.

Mrs. Charles Morris and two children in company with Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Crockett, and sister, Mrs. Christina Stanley of Martinsville, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Morris' grandmother in Dover, N. H.

Guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Perley E. Miller were several relatives among whom were four generations. Those present were Mr. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Charles White of Morrill and daughters, Mrs. Roger Rhoades of Belfast and Mrs. Richard Snow of Oklahoma and their sons, Richard Rhoades and David Snow; Roger H. Rhoades, of Crosby High School faculty, Belfast, and Major Richard Snow of the Altus Advanced Army Flying School of Oklahoma.

Jewell-Cain

At the residence of Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Miller on Sept. 18, Miss Velma A. Cain of Bangor, niece of Mrs. Miller, was united in marriage to Pvt. James E. Jewell of Sandy Lake, Pa., now stationed at the Bangor airport.

The ceremony was performed by the aged pastor emeritus of the local church, Rev. Mr. Miller.

The bride was gown in street dress and wore a corsage of red roses and a beautiful string of pearls.

After a visit with the Millers, Pvt. and Mrs. Jewell returned to Bangor where a newly furnished apartment awaited their arrival.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Mark Jones of Clark Island was supper guest Tuesday of Mrs. F. W. Robbins and Mrs. Maryon Moody.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

which Angus tagged and released. There were eight nets alongshore at LaRogue, four to the west of the river mouth and four to the east of it, spaced a half-mile or so apart. Angus and Pat worked them; but after the first, Robin stayed aboard with Romeo. He was amused at her efforts to talk French; and his flattering glances were eloquent enough of the satisfaction he found in her company. When Angus came aboard, after the second net, he said:

"See here, Romeo's prancing like a goat! I wouldn't be too friendly with him, Miss Dale."

"He's teaching me French," she explained. "I can already understand some of the things he says, if he talks very slowly."

Angus said thoughtfully: "I think there are a lot of things you don't understand at all." He added, as though this consideration was a summary, "But we'll be at Beaver River before daylight."

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTERTEH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, gives false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, paste or feeling. Get PASTERTEH today at any drug store.

Don't Neglect Shipping

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach, Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Bloating, Nausea, Gas, Pains, get free sample Udgas at Corner Drug Store. 73-74-75

Mrs. Ethel Cushing, registered Spencer Corsaire, 1 Elliot street, Thomaston, Tel. 7. 73-78

DURING the Fall months will be appointments for Tuesdays and Fridays. DR. J. H. DAMON, dentist, office over Newberry's, 362 Main St., City. Tel. 415-W.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent

Tel. 46

Guests Sunday of Hjalmar Lampinen were Miss Gertrude Lampinen, of Rockland, Miss Aili Lampinen of Hallowell, Mrs. Albert L. Mank and daughters, Sandra and Linda, of Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Barter and daughter, Roberta, of Boothbay, Mrs. Merritt Abbott and daughters, Nancy and Viola, of Boothbay Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Onni Korpi.

A recent gathering of relatives and friends of Mrs. Sylvia Marzetta of Milford, Mass., was held at Aunt Lydia's Tavern, Waldoboro, Mass. Marzetta had visited at the home of her brother, Walter Williamson. Singing, dancing and the serving of refreshments was the order of the evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson of Milford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wuori and daughter, Gladys and Marjorie, Irving Sawyer, and Will King of Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ohtonen, Corp. Nestor Niemi and his brother, Mr. Ranta, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latva and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laine of Cushing.

Last week's reports of the war savings stamp sales at the Junior high school amount to \$25.55 in the 5th and 6th grade room. The 7th and 8th grade rooms reports the purchase of \$589.45 worth of stamps and bonds, since school closed last June. The first week of school, \$10.85 worth were sold in the 5th and 6th grades, so more than double that amount was sold last week.

At Hinckley Corner school, for grade 1 and 2, stamp day will be Wednesday. Enrollment as reported in those grades by the teacher, finds 20 in the entering grade, and 22 in grade 2. Money for the salvage tags turned in at the local grocery stores have been divided between the Hinckley Corner School, and the Mathews Corner School. At the former, it has been used in the purchase of the magazine, "My Weekly Reader."

At Hinckley Corner School a farm project has been started, with farm scrap books to be made from pictures saved for the purpose, songs and games based on farm home life.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Spear, Mrs. Ellis Spear, Jr. and Ellis Spear, 3d, have returned to Newton Centre, Mass.

Services will be held at 10:30 Sunday at the Congregational Church with church school at 9:30.

"The Power of the Kingdom" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at the Baptist Church and at 7 p. m. "The Immovable That Moves All Things." Church school will meet at 12. Rally day has been postponed to Oct. 3, because of a delay in arrival of material.

The freshman reception, to be given at Glover hall, at 7:30 tonight, by the senior class, will open with stunts and will be followed by dancing and games.

Officers have been elected in the classes and to the Student Council at th High School, thus: Council, president, Frank Barrett; vice president, Ethel Wotton; secretary, Lois Norwood; treasurer, Betty Moore; class '44, president, Gloria Haskell; vice president, Ruth Young; secretary, Mary Drewett; treasurer, Muriel Anderson; to the Student Council, Gloria Haskell, Frank Barrett, Ethel Wotton, and Mary Drewett; class '45, president, Lois Norwood; vice president, Joyce Hill; secretary, Faye Martin; treasurer, Evelyn Wotton; to the Council, Lois Norwood, Betty Moore, Merrill Fisk; class '46, president, Frances Wren; vice president, Edward Maxcy; secretary, Barbara Perry; treasurer, Harry Lallo; to the Council, Frances Wren, Earle Moore, Jr., Harry Lallo; class '47, president, Joyce Butler; vice president, Dorothy Beane; secretary, Norma Underwood; treasurer, Pauline Anderson; Council, Joyce Butler, Jill Cogan and Patricia Martin.

A pre-induction course in machines is being offered senior and junior boys at the High School. This study will take up 18 weeks or the first half year, and will be followed by a pre-induction course in radio, electricity, or what subject seems best at the time.

Haring-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Irene, to Fred Haring, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haring of Philadelphia.

Don't Neglect Shipping

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach, Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Bloating, Nausea, Gas, Pains, get free sample Udgas at Corner Drug Store. 73-74-75

Mrs. Ethel Cushing, registered Spencer Corsaire, 1 Elliot street, Thomaston, Tel. 7. 73-78

DURING the Fall months will be appointments for Tuesdays and Fridays. DR. J. H. DAMON, dentist, office over Newberry's, 362 Main St., City. Tel. 415-W.

Aug. 28, in Bath.

Mrs. Haring was graduated from Union Academy, Corinna, in 1942, and attended the Baypath Institute of Commerce in Springfield, Mass., previous to holding a government position in Washington, D. C. Upon her return home, she was employed at the Bath Iron Works for a time before her marriage.

Mr. Haring attended the public schools in Philadelphia, and has been in the navy for the past five years, seeing active duty in the Southern Pacific. He is motor machinist mate, petty officer, first class.

Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan. 73-77

WEST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chase and two sons of Chamberlain and Mrs. Ida Waltz of Gross Neck were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and grandson of Marblehead, Mass., are spending two weeks at their home here.

Mrs. Arlene McFarland of New Harbor visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eugley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bidwell of Salem, Mass., are spending two weeks at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of New York visited friends here Thursday.

Miss Joyce Fitzgerald is attending Westbrook Junior College.

Mrs. Elmer Wincapaw is spending the week with Mrs. Myron Chase in Greene.

Miss Eleanor Winchenbach was in Damariscotta Saturday on business.

Mrs. Irvine Genthner, Mrs. Arthur Poland and son, Robert, visited Thursday with Mrs. Matilda Eugley at Gross Neck.

Leonard Bidwell of Salem, Mass., and Waldoboro will show pictures at the Church this evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Lilla Standish spent the day recently with Mrs. Alden Waltz of Gross Neck.

GROSS NECK

Mrs. Irvine Genthner and Mrs. Arthur Poland and son, were guests of Mrs. C. L. Eugley one day last week.

Seymour Simmons of Broad Cove visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Simmons and family, and Mrs. Leander Gross of North Waldoboro visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy H. Gross and Elroy Gross, Jr. of Dover-Pocroft were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Simmons has been enjoying a visit from her granddaughter from Round Pond.

Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan. 73-77

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Owl's Head Grange will hold its first meeting, following Summer recess, Monday night. Each member attending is to furnish something on the program.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TO LET

ROOMS to let. FLORA COLLINS, 15 Grove St., City. Tel. 579-W. 73-76

TWO rooms partly furnished to let: carpets, table and chairs, stove, bed and curtains. Light and water paid. 84 Crescent street, call after 5:30 p. m. Tel. 769-W. 73-76

FURNISHED room to let at 133 Linnecro St., suitable for couple, private toilet and lavatory. Tel. 113-3. 73-76

THREE-room apt. to let, bath, garage, partly furnished. Four miles from Rockland by bus. Adults. Write full particulars and references. "P. Care THE COURIER-GAZETTE" 73-77

MISCELLANEOUS

PONY to let out for keeping. Call CAMDEN 532 or write VERA BEMIS, 11 Sea St., Camden. 73-78

SPENCER trucking and waste removal. Tel. 250-M. 73-78

SEE THE **Clarendon**

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

FOR SALE

ONE newly home made tractor, ready to do some work at a little cost. A few used automobiles that I will sell or trade. H. B. KALER, Washington, Me. Tel. 5-25. Home Sundays. 73-78

FOR SALE 160-Acre farm, buildings in nice condition; 20 tons of hay; 1000 farm tools; 3 cords wood fitted, under cover. House partly furnished, an excellent place to live. Call for details. 85-acre farm, buildings in good repair. Can be had for \$3500. One of the best built homes in Rockland, located on top of hill bordering large lake. Price \$5000 cash. It's a bargain.

FREE MAN S. YOUNG Tel. 730-163 Main St., Rockland, Me. GUERNSEY and Jersey 4 year old heifer and calf for sale. SHERER, Rockville, Tel. 352-5. 73-76

VERNETTIAN steel blind, 5 ft wide for sale. MARION DRAY, 3 Myrtle St., City. 73-78

PARLOR stove for sale, burn coal or wood. Two oil burning circulators. A. E. GAY, Tel. 132-4, Thomaston. 73-76

WHITE Chester shoats for sale. RALPH C. PEASE, Hope, Me. Tel. 77-18

ELECTRIC water pump for sale, 30 gal. per hour capacity. H. B. KALER, Washington, Me. Tel. 5-25. Home Sundays. 73-78

HOUSE trailer, 14'x6' for sale, completely equipped for dishes. Price \$100. Apply UPPER 49 MAVER, ICK ST., City. 73-78

WANTED

BOARDERS wanted at 9 GROVE ST., City. Tel. 579-W. 73-78

GIRL or woman wanted to help with housework few hours a day or night. Tel. 626 or call at 162 LIMEROCK ST. 73-78

MESSANGER boy or messenger girl wanted at Western Union office. Must be 15 years of age, completed 8th grade, have work permit, and bicycle necessary. 73-79

CLARINET or trumpet wanted. C. H. MCINTOSH, Tel. 626. 73-78

PLEASANT heated room, Miss LOUISE SPILMAN, Camden St., Tel. 1314. 73-76

SMALL apartment with bath wanted. Tel. 415 for details. H. D. CRIC, City. 73-76

REAL ESTATE OWNERS

WE ARE in the market at all times to buy outright reasonably priced farm land and other property. Give full description and price first letter

VINALHAVEN

OSCAR O. LAMM
Correspondent

Harold Vinal returned Tuesday from Rockland.

Capt. Ira Smith, who was guest of Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Ames and Mrs. Carrie Ames, went Tuesday to Wollaston, Mass. Enroute he will visit his sister, Mrs. Lucy Look, in Rangleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Oakes returned Tuesday from Rockland.

Mrs. Jennie Smith visited Tuesday in Rockland.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert G. Henderson of Farmington announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Christina, to Dr. Chester A. Mitchell, Oct. 3, at 4 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Farmington. Mr. Henderson was formerly pastor of Union Church in this town.

Mrs. Herbert Morton has returned from Rockland.

A E Libby and mother, Mrs. Lillian Libby, visited Tuesday in Rockland.

David Ahlstrom and daughter, Louise, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Mary Willey, have returned to Boston.

Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., will observe Past Matrons and Patrons' night, Oct. 4. There will be a covered dish supper.

Mother and Daughter Club met this week with Mrs. Evie Hennigan.

Mary Hopkins of Ipswich, N. H., was recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Cummings.

Farm Bureau met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Peterson, with Mrs. Doris Arey in charge. The session featured "Care and Heat." Supper was served.

Mrs. E. C. MacIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist and son Mac were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waterman at North Haven.

Mrs. Richard Young was hostess Wednesday to the Antique Club.

Mrs. Charles Erickson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hinkley, in Bath.

Mrs. John Ralph of Mystic, Conn., is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams have returned to North Weymouth, Mass. Their son, Benjie Carl Williams, accompanied them.

Mrs. Langtry Smith was dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Willard Brown and daughter Patsy at their cottage, Lookout, at Shore Acres.

Mrs. Lora Hardison will entertain at bridge tonight.

Mrs. Albert Carver returned Tuesday from Chicago.

Mrs. Blanche Kittredge entertained the Non-Eaters Thursday at her home. Dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Burgess and daughters Louise and Beatrice were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley in Rockland.

Mrs. Ernest Clatter returned Monday from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bunker, in Lincolnville.

Mrs. Harry Young and daughter Carlene returned Monday from Lincolnville.

The Union Church annual picnic was held Tuesday at Camp Merrimac, Shore Acres. Both dinner and supper were served by this committee. Mary Wentworth, Jennie Maker and Carrie Burns. Others present were Clyde MacIntosh, Margie Chilles, Mina Beggs, Abbie Hutchinson, Lydia Carver, Evie Hennigan, Elizabeth Morse, Grace Lawry, Erma Holbrook, Lillian Lawry, Rebecca Arey, Carrie Benoit and mother, Mrs. John Ralph. Betty Webster, Nellie Nickerson and George Roberts. Games and stunts featured the entertainment.

Union Church Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. Charles Mitchell's subject, "The Four Fold Witness of Christ." Special anthems by

LOSS OF THE ROYAL TAR

Dramatic Story Of the Circus Ship Is Told For Present Generation By Lieut. Snow

(By Lieut. Edward Rowe Snow)

The revenue cutter's pilot arrived near the Royal Tar with the Veto's gig, but the flames of the burning vessel so frightened him that he dared not approach closely enough to effect the rescue of anyone. Passing around in back of the stern, the pilot saw the passengers and crew hanging over the sides, clinging to the ropes. Terrified by their cries for help, he lost his nerve and steered back to the cutter without saving a single person. The cutter itself, with a heavy deckload of gunpowder, was unable to approach any closer to the burning steamer.

Working desperately to construct a substantial raft from the deck boards of the Royal Tar, a group of men aboard the burning ship managed to launch a makeshift float which supported them fairly well. Just as they were about to push off from the vessel, the huge form of the elephant loomed directly over them, balanced for a terrifying moment at the taffrail, and smashed down through the air to land on the raft, sinking the float and drowning the men. The body of the elephant was found floating a few days later near Brimstone Island. It was said that every animal belonging to the menagerie was lost. Other accounts mention that when the horses jumped overboard they swam round and round the burning vessel until they sank, instead of making for shore where they might have been saved.

Captain Reed now took charge of the revenue cutter, as the regular captain was not aboard. Steering the cutter in closer to the Royal Tar, he went across in the jolly boat with those still on board. By this time some of the passengers had been on the wreck for almost two hours, hanging to ropes in the water. One by one the ropes would burn through, dropping the victims into the sea to their death. Another element of delay had been the elephant which had appeared at the rail several times as the jolly boat drew near, seeming ready to leap.

One of the passengers, H. H. Puler, clung to the rope over the stern until his strength failed him; then he twisted the line around his neck to prevent slipping into the sea. Four others grabbed hold of his body, causing terrific pressure on his throat. Lifting his leg high out of water, in some way he transferred the rope from his neck to his leg. A woman grabbed hold of his other leg and clung desperately to him. They were still in this awkward position when rescued a short time later.

Captain Waite of Portland held on to a rope on the Royal Tar until it burned through; then he dropped into the water. Swimming over to the rudder, he took hold of the chain and for an hour and a half held up not only himself but a woman while a man clung to his leg. They were rescued shortly afterwards.

Of the 93 persons on board, 32 passengers and members of crew perished. One of the most unusual deaths was that of a man who lashed his small trunk to a plank, which he slid off into the sea successfully. Fastening \$500 in silver to a money belt around his waist, he mounted the taffrail and leaped into the sea. What he did not realize was the tremendous weight of the \$500 in silver! When he plummeted down through the waves he was so heavy that he never rose to the surface again.

The passengers were high in their praise of the acts of Captain Reed, who did much to reduce the loss of life aboard the Royal Tar. One of the prominent passengers on board was quoted as follows:

"Captain Reed took charge of the stern boat, with two men, and kept her off the steamboat, which was a very fortunate circumstance, as it was the means of saving from 40 to 60 persons, and to him all credit is due for his deliberate and manly perseverance throughout the whole calamity.

"It is impossible to describe the appalling spectacle which the whole scene presented—the boat wrapped in flames, with nearly 100 souls on board, without any hope of relief, rending the air with their shrieks for help; the caravan of wild beasts on deck, ready to tear to pieces all that might escape the flames."

Shortly before sunset the last rescue boat with a single survivor on board left the Royal Tar. The passenger was a woman who had seen her sister and daughter perish before her eyes. After taking aboard the unfortunate woman, the revenue cutter started for the Isle of Haut to land the survivors. The passengers then obtained a schooner to take them to Portland while the

PLEASANT POINT

James O. Chadwick

James O. Chadwick, 94, who had been in ill health for the past year, died at his home Sept. 17 at Stone's Point. He was the last of a family of four, all sea captains; although he never really went to sea like his father and brothers, he was called "Capt. Jim" by his friends, as he spent practically all his life on the water, fishing and running a lobster shack, except for a few years in his youth when he kept a small general store with his father which he helped to build. He also built his own house besides his father's homestead. Capt. Jim was well liked by young and old, and his one pleasure before the war and gas rationing made it impossible, was to have his son Leon take him for long drives about the countryside.

The only surviving relative is his son Leon, who has devoted his life to his father. His wife, Sarah J. (Cook), died 27 years ago. He was born in August, 1849, the son of the late Capt. Cyrus H. and Nancy (Stone) Chadwick.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the Davis funeral home in Thomaston. The bearers were Homer Marshall, James Seavey, Richard Dunn and Leslie Seavey. Interment was in Pleasant View cemetery.

RAZORVILLE

Maud Howard was a visitor in August Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Lane of Rockport attended service at the chapel here Sunday.

Blanche Johnston was a visitor at Edith Overlock's recently.

Memorial Service

At the regular once a month meeting held at the chapel here a large congregation gathered Sunday as a Service Flag was also dedicated and memorial services for Sgt. Heber Farrar who was wounded at the battle July 30 in the Solomons and died the same day. There are 19 names on the Honor Roll. These were read by Alonzo Farrar of Detroit, Mich., whose name is also on the list. Among the teachers of the school who were present was Frances Crocker, Clara Overlock, Maud Howard, Josephine Finley, and Minnie Cramer (the present teacher) there were pretty decorations of bunting and flags with a large display of gladioli gave the place a cheerful appearance.

Mrs. Kathleen Morton and daughter of Augusta, Mrs. Veneta Hilborn of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Maxine Harris, also of Boston, sisters of Sgt. Farrar and Alonzo Farrar, his brother, of Detroit, Mich., also Silas Bowler and daughter of Palermo were from out of town. Relatives and schoolmates of the boys made up a large congregation. Rev. Lynn Workman preached a fine sermon. The service closed with singing of America. The picture of Sgt. Farrar was presented to the school also the honor roll and was responded to by the teacher, Minnie Cramer.

SEARSMONT

Mrs. A. P. McRae and daughter Anna of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. J. W. St. Pierre of Bangor, and Louis Carbone of Clinton, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whittington.

Miss Frances Mayhew and Daniel MacFarland were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hedberg in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nielson of Detroit, Mich., are spending a week at their home here, and are calling on local friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Zebadiah Andrews of Union were dinner guests Monday of Rev. Mary Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Amsden, all of Boston, are spending the week at the Cole home here.

ORFF'S CORNER

Mrs. Albert B. Elwell is a patient at Knox Hospital.

APPLETON

Henry E. Searles of Rockland was week-end guest of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Searles, at the Maynard Brown home.

Mrs. Blanche Brown is visiting her aunt Mrs. Bessie Light in Camden.

Mrs. Richard Savage, critic teacher of South Montville was a recent caller on Mrs. Esther Moody.

Miss Carolyn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, left Friday for Cambridge, Mass., where she is entering the Oxford Secretarial School.

Miss Maude Fuller, Misses Margaret and Betty Fuller, Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert and Mrs. Evelyn Pittman were in Belfast Saturday on business.

Newell Kinney was guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Francis Robbins.

Carlton Wetherell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gushue were in Rockland last week on business.

Miss Dorothy V. Salo is attending the University of Maine.

Mrs. Mabel Blanchard passed a few days recently in Augusta as guest of her son.

Mrs. Nina Hart was guest last week of her daughter Mrs. Roland Edgcomb.

Mrs. Sheila Hart, Mrs. Nina Hart and Mrs. Roland Edgcomb and daughter Jennie were in Camden Friday.

Conant-Souza

Miss Rose Elizabeth Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Souza, of Wapping Road, Middletown, Conn. and Pvt. Marshall Conant of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conant were married Sept. 4 by John Greene, Jr., clerk. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Leonard Sharp. Best man was Pvt. John Lillibelle of Fort Adams. The bride was gown in white silk and carried a bouquet of white carnations. A dinner was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, for the bridal party. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside at Newport, R. I.

A utility shower was given Pvt. and Mrs. Conant in Grange hall Friday night with about one hundred present. They were the recipients of many and useful gifts. Buying War Bonds was urged by Mrs. Carolyn Page, Roland Gushue, and Mr. Rawleigh of Rockland. A lunch was served. The best wishes of the community go with them for a long and happy life.

APPLETON RIDGE

Sunday callers at the A. G. Pitman home were Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson Pitman and son, Jon Perley, Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph and children, Gary and Gail, and Mrs. Perley Gratto and daughter, Carol Ann, all of North Vassalboro.

Mrs. Robert Collins and son, Timothy, are at Thom Williams for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Perry and grandchildren of Belfast called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Miss Maude Fuller, Margaret and Betty Fuller, Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert and Evelyn Pittman were business callers in Belfast last Saturday.

Miss Carolyn Hart is attending business school in Cambridge, Mass.

Curry powder is a mixture of spices, including pepper, coriander, cumin, ginger, fenugreek seed and lime juice, with turmeric as a base.

HOPE

The regular meeting of Grange Monday night was preceded by a 4-H Club demonstration which was enjoyed by many relatives and friends of the boys and girls. Mrs. Ruth Wiggins, a former 4-H leader was there in place of Mrs. Anna Hardy who was at Orono, and she examined and judged the work brought in by the young people. The following program was carried out with Audrey Grassow, master of ceremonies. Pledge to the Flag, by all; 4-H Club pledge, by members; song, "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," Madeline and Lorraine Hatch; demonstration by David Richardson, "Mending a Screen," talk on trip to Orono, Viola Brownell and Audrey Grassow; flute and violin solo, Lois Nichols, Melzine McCashie; piano solo, "Over the Waves," Lois Nichols; certificates awarded; slides shown, R. C. Wentworth; and short talk and honors awarded, Mrs. Ruth Wiggins.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson, R. N. is at the Camden Hospital on part time duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer True and Miss Joyce True were supper guests of the R. E. Brown's recently.

William True and Davis Hardy left Monday for West Fallmouth, Mass., where they will visit Mr. True's sister, Mrs. David E. Brown.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Clarence Harding of Auburn, Mass., came Monday returning Wednesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cora Taylor, who has spent the Summer here, and at Friendship with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

Miss Marion Standish left for Providence, R. I., Tuesday to enter the Providence Bible School. She was accompanied by her mother, who returns today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Tugus were guests of Mr. Reed's brother Edward Reed Sunday.

Harry Thompson, of Friendship and Boston was a business caller at Wallace Gardens Monday. Mr. Thompson is the maker of celebrated Moxie.

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BECAUSE IT'S STORE GROUND

Daily roasting and shipping of First National Coffees assures you of fresh coffee at all times. No delay or stocking in for a long period. When you buy Fresh Roasted Kyo Coffee it is ground fresh to your order. We never grind coffee ahead, because fresh ground coffee is truly the freshest coffee.

2 1-LB BAGS 51¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples	NATIVE COOKING	3 LBS.	27¢
Grapes	CALIFORNIA TOKAY	LB.	15¢
Native Beets	2 LGE. BCHS.	19¢	
Carrots	SWEET TENDER CALIFORNIA	BCH.	10¢
Sweet Potatoes	3 LBS.	25¢	
Squash	RED TURBAN	LB.	4¢
Turnip	FANCY YELLOW	LB.	4¢
Tomatoes	NATIVE RED RIPE	2 LBS.	19¢
Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Grade	15 LBS. BULK	48¢

SLICED BACON

6 Red Points per Lb. 39¢

FRANKFORTS

5 Red Points per Lb. 37¢

MINCED HAM

7 Red Points per Lb. 33¢

FRESH MACKEREL

FANCY 15¢

HADDOCK

15¢

FLOUNDER

OR HADDOCK FILLETS 35¢

Maltex Breakfast Cereal	PKG 22¢	Betty Crocker Soup	PKG 9¢
Roll Oats	3-LB 19¢	Macaroni	WHITE SPRAY 8-OZ 6¢
Wheat Cereal	WHITE SPRAY 28-OZ 13¢	Hurff's Vegetable Soup	10-OZ 15¢
Educator Salines	1-LB 18¢	Dainty Dot Vanilla	2-OZ BOT. 29¢
Bisquick	FOR QUICK EASY RECIPES 40-OZ 30¢	Fluff-Tex Pudding	PKG 10¢
B-V Beef Extract	24-OZ 23¢	Sunbrite Cleanser	PKG 5¢
White Vinegar	MINUTE CALIF. WASH. 8-OZ 32¢	Windex	CLEANS DIRTY 6-OZ 25¢
Van Camp's	EVAPORATED MILK 14-OZ 10¢	Evangeline Milk	3 1/2-GAL 27¢

LIBBY'S

1 BLUE POINT TIN 7¢

SWAN

WHITE FLOATING SOAP 3 BARS 29¢

LIFEBOUOY

TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 20¢

LUX

TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 20¢

LUX

SOAP FLAKES 2 MED PKGS 19¢ LARGE PKG 23¢

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- ADJOINING RENAISSANCE JR. COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND TAPWORTH BAR.
- EXCLUSIVE MEN'S BAR - CAFE ROYAL - INTIMATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE.

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Every service for the assistance and comfort of yourself or family . . . conveniently classified.

YELLOW PAGES

EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Buy U.S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

There's not enough to go around

For the duration, please accept available sizes

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE

and other CAIN products

ORFF'S CORNER

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OSCAR O. LAMM
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THOMASTON

Miss Mary Jordan and Miss Alice Jordan of Cambridge, Mass., were in town for the week-end, after spending the Summer at Grand Manan, N. S.

Thomaston National Bank will be open from 5 to 9 p. m., Monday to accommodate those desiring to buy war bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorsey (Genevieve Bradlee) of Arlington, Mass., were in town for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffes were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Dooliver.

Mrs. W. B. Hall of North Cushing entertained Saturday at a corn roast at Oak Lodge.

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert P. Leach go Sunday to Meriden, N. H., accompanied by their son Edwin, who is to enter Kimball Union Academy next week.

Basil Day, mail specialist, U.S.N., stationed at South Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Day are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Day.

John Edgerton and Harold Goss, who spent a vacation in South Cushing, leave Saturday for New York.

Mrs. Estelle Newbert and Mrs. Olive Brazier have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Gertrude Benner in Waldoboro.

Lewis Hanley is on vacation from his duties at Perry's Market, Rockland. He and Mrs. Hanley are at their camp, The Cozy Nook, South Cushing.

Miss Alvena Brown of Boothbay spent Monday with Mrs. Effie Richards.

Mrs. B. W. Seaver has returned to Lynn, Mass., after two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Stewart.

Benjamin Smalley, who enlisted recently in the Navy, went Monday to Newport, R. I., to report for training.

Miss Gertrude P. Brown has taken an optional retirement from her work for the government at Washington, D. C., after 25 years' service.

Mrs. Kenneth Crute of Boston arrived in town Monday and was overnight guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roland Hahn.

A meeting of the Third War Loan Committee was held Tuesday at the American Legion rooms. It was reported by workers that less than 25% of the quota had been raised. This means that every individual must make an effort to buy bonds when War Finance Workers call, and those who have bought should buy more bonds if possible during the next six days.

An appeal is being made for every citizen to do his part to help the nearly 200 local boys who are serving their country. The War Finance Workers, the Post Office and

The Thomaston National Bank are helping citizens with their purchases.

School Notes

Sub Primary — Miss Priscilla Saunders, 39 children.

Grade I — Mrs. Lenora Davis, 35; Grade II, Miss Katherine Matthews, 32; Grade III, Miss Charlotte Dyer, 30; Grade IV, 29; total number of children, 165.

Seven new pupils from Cushing attend school here due to the lack of a teacher for the Pitt Basin School.

Friday of each week is War Stamp Day. The first week started off with a bang for the Third War Loan Drive—Sub Primary, \$2.35; Grade I, \$8.20; Grade II, \$9.45; Grade III, \$35.55; Grade IV, \$17.10; total \$72.65.

Virginia Frankowski of the Third Grade brought to school in a cloth bag 2410 pennies, which she had saved for a bond and a good start on a second one.

Church Items

Mass is celebrated at St. James' Catholic Church every Sunday at 9 o'clock except on the third Sunday in each month.

The Federated Church will observe "Rally Day" Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:45 and a special service dedication entitled "God Is Still With Us," at 11 o'clock. All parents and friends are invited. Anthem: "Awake My Soul" by Kohlmann. There will be no evening service.

Services at the Baptist Church Sunday will be: Sunday School, 9:45; Church services at 11 o'clock, the topic, "Invested On Idle Talents." Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6 o'clock. Evening service "The Palsied Man and His Friends," Tuesday at 7:30 in the parsonage there will be a combined service for the deacons and deaconesses. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Adelbert Woodcock

Services for Adelbert Woodcock were held at the Davis Funeral Home, Monday, Rev. Hubert P. Leach officiating. He was born in Friendship, Nov. 2, 1857, son of Patrick and Mary Gray Woodcock. He came to this town when a young boy and here he resided the rest of his life. He was married to Lizzie Woodcock who died Dec. 1, 1942.

During his earlier life he was a harness maker by trade. He was of quiet manner and friendly disposition.

He is survived by a son, Earl Woodcock; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Tuttle; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. Burial was in Thomaston cemetery.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette. \$3.00 a year

SOILED LINEN WAS WASHED

Lengthy Hearing On Oliver Hamlin's Charges Against Police Department

Rockland's Council Chamber was full to overflowing Wednesday night for the hearing before Mayor Edward R. Veazie and board of aldermen on the written charges of "corrupt politics" and "favoritism" preferred by Oliver R. Hamlin, patrolman, who resigned several weeks ago.

Mayor Edward R. Veazie presided, and Judge Zelma M. Dwinall was on the bench by invitation of Mayor Veazie, to rule on procedure at the hearing. A. Alan Crossman represented Mr. Hamlin and Police Chief Laurence K. Mansfield was represented by Frank A. Tirrell. Pearl E. Borgerson, deputy city clerk, was stenographic reporter.

Judge Dwinall announced that usual court procedure would be followed and that no hearsay or rumor testimony would be admitted. Grossman objected and said, "It is insisted that court rules be followed. I will be unable to bring a picture as my client and I see it."

He stated that he did not agree to be bound by legal rules. Mr. Tirrell said it would be very unfair to allow hearsay evidence.

Members of the Board of Aldermen—all present excepting the alderman from Ward Six—assented to following rules of procedure as defined in Maine courts. The charges had been investigated by a committee, appointed by Mayor Veazie, consisting of Aldermen William J. Sullivan and Francis D. Orne and City Solicitor Jerome C. Burrows.

Hamlin's written and signed charges of corrupt politics, 11 in number, were:

(1) Lou Cates, doing police work for the City, while he is serving the City as alderman.

(2) A call over the phone from a lady to the Deputy Marshal, on the desk, that two men were breaking into her home, that she wanted a police officer. I investigated and found out who they were, and had charges booked on the pad by the Deputy Marshal and myself.

Another officer on the beat picked one of the men up and brought him in and ordered them to report to the chief the next morning. I left orders on the pad for the Chief to bring them men before the court. He let them go.

(3) A man was arrested and booked for drunken driving by two of the police officers. The officers went home at end of their day's duty. Several hours later they were awakened and were asked to release him, which they did.

(4) Chief, drinking while on duty with the Police Department.

(5) Chief ordered me to bring into court all drivers of cars who did not have their headlights fixed to meet the requirements of the dim out laws, while he told Officer Sukeforth, to use his own judgment.

(6) A man was arrested for being drunk and booked for same, and was released without signing a release.

(7) The Chief uses City gasoline for his own personal car.

(8) The Chief, suppressed a story of myself to the Press Herald by calling the reporter Jim Moore out of the Masonic Temple. This story to the Press Herald was nothing to him but concerned myself.

(9) Illegally collecting witness fees by officers of the police force.

(10) Dismiss one City employee for drinking and let another stay on.

(11) The City, police patrol sent to Portland, as an ambulance without consent of the Mayor. This done by the Chief and Deputy Chief.

There were 12 "favoritism" charges submitted by Hamlin as follows:

(1) As a green officer I was put on the toughest beat in the City while older and more experienced officers were left on the other beats.

(2) I was told by the Mayor, and Chief Mansfield, that I would get the regular appointment as a police officer, but on the afternoon of the meeting of the City Government I was told by the Chief, that he had changed his mind and was going to present Bridges' name for the regular appointment.

(3) There are two police officers who have the car to go home in and one of the officers on the beat brings the car back.

(4) Special privileges to some officers, coming to work late and going home early.

(5) Two officers made trips to Newburgh, Hollowell and Windham, where there is extra pay—I was on the police force as a regular officer eight months before I was asked, and when I said I would the case was laid over until the

next day, the Chief said he would call me to go that day, but instead he never called me and I did not go, also Miss Corbett is supposed to make the trips with the young girls, but she also has not made the trips.

(6) Two officers got the \$5 jobs for extra police work over a period, while the rest got the \$2.50 and \$3 jobs.

(7) Chief issued iron claws to all police officers but Ingraham and myself. We were regular police officers, I was eight or more months before I got a pair.

(8) Dep. Chief Richardson resigned and did not work a notice and had completed his year without a vacation, and did not receive his vacation pay, while another officer had his sick leave and his two weeks' vacation pay and given a leave of absence.

(9) An officer said he could not sleep days and his wife was afraid to stay alone nights. He was given a day job.

(10) The Chief, summoned Fred Black, into Police Court to testify in behalf of a man caught rifling a car on Main street. He never received his witness fee as far as I know.

(11) Police officers changed around on different beats without the consent of the police committee. The Chief did this. All officers have been changed around the different beats except officer Sukeforth.

(12) A police officer with 17 years on the police force wanted the appointment of Deputy Marshal, and in his 60s. The chief presented the name of a man who was on a six months' leave of absence working in a shipyard and in his 40s.

The hearing was conducted in an orderly manner and there were very few times that Mayor Veazie needed to use his gavel to quell loud laughter. Items were referred to by number and read before receiving attention.

The first person put on the stand was the one mentioned in Item No. 1 of the "corrupt politics" agenda. He said, that at the time he worked in the police department, on the desk, for a short time Sunday mornings, he did not know that the city charter forbid an alderman working for the city.

Charge on Item No. 2, concerning an alleged attempt at breaking and entering at the north-end, was thoroughly discussed. Hamlin said he saw two figures running over toward Leland street and get into a truck. With flashlight he got the registration number, and sometime later, Patrolman Sukeforth, found the car and brought the driver in. There seemed to be some confusion in connection with records on this case.

The man arrested for "drunken driving," (Item No. 3) was released after being examined by a physician. It was stated in this matter that an alderman visited Patrolman Sukeforth and urged release. At this juncture, Alderman Sullivan wanted it understood that it was not he who asked for the release.

Item No. 4, concerning drinking while on duty, was answered by "Yes," when Hamlin was asked by Grossman, "Did you see the chief when he had liquor on his breath?"

In connection with Item No. 5, it was brought out that the purpose of bringing in dim-out violators was as a matter of education as to rules. Item No. 6 was passed over.

The "gasoline" item, No. 7, developed the fact that the Chief used his own car mostly for police purposes, without receiving pay therefor.

Item No. 8, concerning the suppressing of a "news" story given by Hamlin to a reporter for a daily paper, brought out a statement from the reporter, that after Chief Mansfield talked with him he thought the story should not be printed as sent.

Items 9 and 10 were touched upon only lightly.

The "Favoritism" charges, numbering 12, brought out nothing particularly startling or serious and were disposed of with promptness.

Mr. Tirrell questioned Patrolman Sukeforth, A. P. Richardson, former deputy marshal, Patrolman Jesse Lincoff, and Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick, who all said they had never seen the Chief under the influence of liquor and never saw him drinking while on duty. Chief Mansfield, called the stand by his attorney, said he had never been under the influence of liquor while on duty and not used city gasoline for personal riding.

The hearing adjourned at 11:15. Mayor Veazie announcing that the matter would be taken under advisement.

—By Ray Sherman

ROCKPORT

R. A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2230

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, distinguished duo-pianists (Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz), are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heistad for the month of September. Miss Jacqueline Rufenacht, coloratura soprano, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Heistad for the Summer while studying with Mme. Elisabeth Schumann, has returned to her home in New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold B. Kaler, who have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Crockett, left Monday for Virginia where Lt. Kaler will be stationed.

Mrs. Elsie Packard of Montreal West is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wishman who passed several days in Portland, where Mr. Wishman attended a safety conference at the Eastland Hotel, returned home last Friday.

They had as week-end guests, Deane Keefe of Chicago and Herman Behr of Boston.

Sgt. Howard Kimball, stationed at Lawrenceville, Ill. Mrs. Fred Kimball of Hope and Miss Elizabeth Freeman of Washington, Ill., were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Belle Coates.

Pvt. Joseph Theriault of Columbia, S. C., who has been spending a ten days' furlough with Mrs. Theriault and son left Monday for camp. Pvt. and Mrs. Theriault spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Theriault at Fort Fairfield.

Garnet Burbar of New York is occupying the William Harms house for the Winter.

Harry and Linthel Lane and daughter Connie went Thursday to Portland where they will be employed at Westbrook Junior College. Connie, who holds a scholarship at Bates College, will later go there to resume her studies.

Mrs. Gertrude Pease and Mrs. Marion Havenor of Portsmouth, N. H. are visiting Mrs. Ethel York for a few days.

The Trytohelp Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Mary Spear.

Knox County Poultry Improvement Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 at home of Karl Johnson, Appleton. Wilmet Dow, agricultural teacher at Lincoln Academy, will be the speaker. All poultrymen are invited.

The Baptist Circle will meet Wednesday at the vestry.

Mrs. Maynard Ingraham is in Waltham, Mass., called by the illness of her father and sister.

In the absence of the pastor of the Methodist Church last Sunday Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman occupied the pulpit and delivered an excellent and inspiring sermon at the morning service. Mrs. Wade Street of Miami who has been guest soloist for several Sundays, sang with deep emotion a selection which stirred the hearts of the congregation. Mrs. Street has been requested to repeat the number next Sunday morning and has consented to do so if she is still in town. The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Evidence of Our Faith," and at the evening service on "New Creatures." The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7.

Honor Roll

Those from here in the Service are:

Bernard Andrews, Daniel Andrews, Sidney Andrews, Albert Annis, Edwin Annis, Walter Annis, Albert Auspund, Ralph Auspund, Warren Barrows, Henry Bohn-dell, Orris Burns, Howard Buzzell, Albert Carleton, Herbert Carleton, Maurice Carleton, Robert Carleton, Clifford Carver, Frederick Cavanaugh, Avarad Chater, Clifford Chater, Clarence Colomore, Oliver Counce, Elmer Crockett, Harvey Crockett, Alvenus Cross.

Casper Daucett, Kenneth Daucett, Earl Deane.

Carl Eaton, David Eaton, Martin Eaton, Maynard Ericson.

Edgar Foster, Ralph Foster.

George Gentner, Charles Gerrish, Earl Gowell, David Grant, Evans

Cheer For "Sinkers"

Became a "Best Seller" When Our Soldiers Arrived In England

British boys do not like American "sinkers." They prefer their fish and chips. It wasn't until our own boys began to arrive in England that doughnuts became a best seller.

Before sugar and fats were rationed in the United States, we Americans ate three billion doughnuts, "sinkers," crullers, "twisters," fried cakes, olykoeks, or what have you. And we paid \$50,000,000 a year for them.

No one knows who ate the first doughnut. Professor E. B. Reynolds of the Colorado Museum of Natural History found some petrified fried cakes with a hole in the middle when he was digging in a cave in Oklahoma some years ago, which he insisted were doughnuts.

They were made by a tribe of Indians older than the Pueblos. But it was our Dutch ancestors who handed down their love of doughnuts to us. Olykoeks, they called them. They were fried cakes with a nut or raisin cooked in the center—they had no hole. The Colonists christened them, most prosaically, doughnuts. Washington Irving says there are three kinds of fried cakes which added to "the ample charms of a genuine Dutch country table, the doughy doughnut, the tender olykoek, and the crisp and crumbling cruller."

The first cruller was so called because a New Amsterdam Dutchman by the name of Sebastian Krol made his doughnuts long and thin and twisted them. Authorities seem to have conceded the honor of inventing the hole in the doughnut to a "way down East" sea captain, Hanson Gregory of Thomaston, Maine. The story goes that many cooks failed to cook their doughnuts enough and they were often raw in the middle. Captain Gregory suggested to his mother that she cut a hole in hers before frying them, and most doughnuts have had holes ever since.

It is not necessary to have sugar in order to make good doughnuts. One popular recipe calls for

1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon melted shortening
Flour to roll

Mix, add just enough flour to handle, and cut with the round cutter with the hole, or in narrow strips, fold once, and twist. Or use the regular cutter with a hole.

There is nothing that the boys in camp enjoy more than a box of homemade doughnuts.—Christian Science Monitor.

Grant.

Charles Hall, George Hall, Harold Hall, Freeman Hawes, Tauno Hurme.

Herbert Ingraham, Maynard Ingraham.

Elmer Keller, Howard Kimball, Frederick Lane, Charles Lundin.

Robert Marcello, Maurice Marston, Ralph Marston, Fred Miller, George Miller, Maurice Miller, George Moody, Leroy Moon, Rodney Morse.

Raymond McFarland.

Donald Overlock, Robert Oxtan, Chester Page, Wallace Page.

Albert Ramquette, Cecil Rhodes, Alton Richards, Carroll Richards, Clifford Richards, Everett Richards, F. P. Richards, Robert Richards, John Robbins, James Roberts, Lamont Roberts, Bruce Rolfe, Chester Roy, Philip Ryer.

Louise Sherer, Edgar Simonton, Harvey Simonton, Glenn Smith, Dwight Snow, Lawrence Snow, Raymond Snow.

Richard Thomas, Kenneth Thurston, Warren, Donald Welt, Melvin Turner.

Earl Upham.

Allen W. Wall, Benjamin Wall, Hilda Wall, George Walmsley, Merton Warren, Donald Welt, Melvin Welt, Francis Wentworth, Edgar Whitten, Coleman Woodward.

Alburt Young.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner have as guests this week, Mr. Turner's brother Pvt. George Turner of Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Last week Corp. Herbert L. Turner spent a few days with his brother and sister-in-law leaving last Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah where he had been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barrows have closed their Summer home and returned Monday to Newtonville, Mass.

V. B. Crockett is having a week's vacation from the shipyard at Boothbay. He is painting his house and doing repair work.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hallowell is recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Read The Courier-Gazette

CAMDEN

MISS NELLIE AMES
Correspondent
Tel. 2340

William Crockett is a surgical patient at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robie Ames, Jr., entertained Monday at her new home on Chestnut street. A buffet supper was served and the hostess was presented with a birthday gift from the group. Present were Mrs. Marjorie Hoffes, Miss Dorothy Lord, Mrs. Freda Hussey, Miss Bada Emery, Mrs. Pearl Wheeler, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Miss Eleanor Dougherty, Mrs. Barbara Wadsworth, and Mrs. Vina Stahl.

Charles O. Hatch of Stockton Springs has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brown.

Corp. Eugene Bracy, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., is passing a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracy.

Freemen-Herrick Auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Cole. After the meeting a surprise shower was given in honor of the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Phyllis Byers, who was married recently. A gift was also presented to her from the Auxiliary. Refreshments were served and games were played.

An appeal is made to the members and friends of the Outing Club to assemble Sunday at the Snow Bowl. The committee is anxious to get a large group of volunteers to stain the Lodge House. Staining material has been donated. People are asked to wear old clothes and to take a good sized brush. Each will take his own lunch, but corn and hot coffee will be provided. Staining does not require professional skill. Such an occasion will give many an opportunity for a day's outing and a chance to work on a worthwhile community project. Those in need of transportation should telephone Gilbert Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and son, Donald, of Palmouth Foreside spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Greenlaw.

At the Grange card party last Saturday, first prize went to Mrs. Mabel Whyte of Camden and Mrs. Alice True of Hope; second prize went to Mrs. Emile Hobbs of Hope, and consolation to Herbert Felton.

Miss Eleanor Dougherty of Waterville is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dougherty.

Leon Dorr has returned home after passing several days in Cherryfield visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. D. Higgins of Dennyville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Ames.

The Baptist Philathea Class will hold its first meeting of the season in the church parlors at 6.30, today. A covered dish supper will be served and a meeting will follow the supper. Husbands of the members are invited.

NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guppy of Danvers, Mass., were guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Calderwood.

Mrs. Emma Snow returned Monday from a visit at the home of her son, Irven, in Rockland.

Mrs. P. E. Tolman was home from Rockland over the week-end.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Beverage are home from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist and son, Mac, and Mrs. Clyde McIntosh of Vinalhaven, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waterman.

Mrs. Frank Calderwood of Vinalhaven is visiting Mrs. Nellie York.

Mrs. Austin Joy and son, David, of Camden, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone, over the week-end.

Mrs. Cassie Leighton and Mrs. Lois Daucett of Camden are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stone.

Harvey Calderwood went Monday to Boston for a few days.

MATINICUS

Chaney Ripley was supper guest Saturday of the Belchers.

Mrs. Richard Ames has returned from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Ames and son were in Rockland Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Young of Rockland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were recent supper guests of the Bunkers.

Mrs. Amanda Ring has been ill for several days.

There was a slight frost one night last week.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

Tire Certificates

Certificates issued for the week ending Sept. 18.

Alfred Fredette, Ash Point.

Richard P. Lufkin, Owl's Head.

Franklin H. Wood, Rockland.

Hugh K. McCorsion, Appleton.

Irvin D. Ryan, Rockland.

William C. Darroch, Rockport.

Angelo Howard, Union.

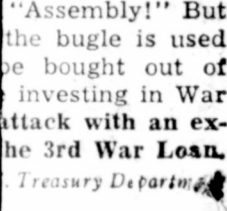
Ferdinand Morse, Pleasant Point.

Certificates

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n, Thomaston.
Rockport.

Buy With BONDS

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Rockland Courier-Gazette

Foreclosure

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said Reconstruction
n, by its attorney
Charles T. Smalley
Its Attorney
72-8-77

Social Matters

Mrs. Donald Hartley, who has been visiting Miss Louise Payson at the Head of the Bay, for the past 10 days, returned Monday to Dixmont.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jordan, leader of the Senior Service Scouts, conducted a "bike hike" to the Samoset Hotel Monday afternoon, following short business meeting held at Community Building. The group enjoyed supper out of doors. Those attending were: Betty Wellman, Leona Ingerson, Celia Herrick, Janet Smith, Betty Nute, Lois Benner, Betty Hempstead and Mrs. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Foster in Portland, have returned home.

Mrs. Isador Gordon of 126 Lime-rock street, was a recent guest at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maki were happily surprised at there new home recently when 50 friends gathered and gave them a party. Coffee was served by Mrs. Neimi, Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Hamalainen. Mr. and Mrs. Maki received a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kirk of Chestnut street, have as guests for a week their son, Pvt. James A. Kirk of the Engineers' Battalion at Marine Headquarters, New River, S. C., and their daughter, Miss Evelyn P. Kirk, R. N., a member of the nursing staff at Miles Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta.

Mrs. Fred L. Linekin was hostess to the Kent's Hill Mite Club Tuesday at her cottage at Dynamite Beach, for luncheon and contract. The table was very attractive with a beautiful centerpiece of Fall asters. High scores went to Mrs. Ray E. Eaton, Mrs. Arnold H. Jones and Mrs. Admah D. Morey. Others present were: Mrs. Charles A. Emery, Mrs. Nathan P. Cobb, Mrs. Henrietta Simmons, Mrs. Ernest B. Buswell, Mrs. Seabrook Gregory, Mrs. Arthur P. Haines, Mrs. Juliet W. Lundin, Mrs. John O. Stevens and Mrs. Richard P. Hodson, Summer resident of South Thomaston.

Mrs. Ethel Cushing, registered Spencer corsetiere, 1 Elliot street, Thomaston, Tel. 7.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices. 917

Proud Of Its Work

Listing Some Highly Credit-able Things Done By Ruth Mayhew Tent

Members of Ruth Mayhew Tent have every reason to be proud to belong to such a wide awake, patriotic order. With a membership of about 40, only about a third of that number being active, the Tent purchased four, one hundred dollar war bonds; gave as a voluntary donation, \$25 to the Honor Roll, now being erected by the Kiwanis Club; presented a flag to the Public Library; donated money to the city to buy resuscitator; purchased \$35 worth of clothing for needy children; gave complete chicken dinners to seven needy families, and two ready-made quilts, besides caring for our own sick and shut-in members. G. A. R. comrades and their widows.

Patriotism now being at its height an opportune time is found to popularize the order and strive to create outdoor interest in what it, as a Patriotic order, is doing.

Daughters and granddaughters of Civil War Veterans are welcomed to membership.

"At the present time," say the leaders, it is realized that more sacrifices are being made to save the country and the flag. With love in our hearts for them and their heroic deeds, let us strive to keep alive these patriotic orders as a memento to them."

Mrs. Clara Smith is visiting in Boston.

Miss Myrtle Herrick of Belfast, who has been the guest of Miss Alice Fuller, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dow of South Portland were visitors in Rockland this week.

Mrs. Annie Thorndike went Thursday for a visit in Boston and Haverhill, Mass., and Concord, N. H.

A special meeting was held Wednesday night for Judson Staples, son of Elder Chester B. Staples at Pentecostal Tabernacle. Young Staples left Thursday for Portland to enter the armed service. Members of the church were present and Elder Nickerson presided. Words of timely advice were given Judson; there were refreshments and he was presented with many useful gifts and a sum of money.

Mrs. Courtney E. Foster of Ash Point is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Dea Laurence Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Perry of Brewster street, celebrated her 12th birthday recently by entertaining a few friends. Those present were: Dorothy Christoffersen, Jeanette Seliger, Beverly Manning, Virginia Manning, Gail Clark, Arlene Gross, Beverly Brooks, Neil Pogg, Jr., Billy Brooks, Alfreda and Benjamin Perry. Games were played and refreshments served. Dea received many lovely gifts. Miss May Jones assisted Mrs. Perry in entertaining.

Placement Bureau

Mrs. Helen Gowell Appointed Chairman Of The Volunteer Service

Mrs. Helen Gowell has been appointed chairman of the Volunteer Placement Bureau by Mrs. Athleen McRae, chairman of the Citizens Service Corps. Mrs. Gowell will be assisted by Mrs. Doris Scarlott and Mrs. Jane Killoch and the telephone committee will be headed by Mrs. Gladys Stone.

The Volunteer Placement Bureau which is located in the office of the Welfare Department at the City Building on Spring street will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 2 and 4. Mrs. Gowell may be contacted at the office, telephone 663-W or at her home, telephone 811-JK.

It is hoped that wives of servicemen will register with the placement bureau for volunteer work on their free afternoons or evenings. The registrations which were made over a year ago are being re-checked and if anyone finds that their status has changed during that time, it is hoped they will call at the office and re-register or call by telephone and tell one of the workers the changes.

Mrs. Gowell has been active in getting volunteers for the hospital work during the recent emergency and it is hoped that through the placement bureau a list of volunteers may be kept on hand for all different types of work.

MRS. RICH'S REQUEST

Educational Club members are requested to keep informed as to the Fulbright Resolution and prepare current events with energetic drive for membership to increase War Bond purchases for this Third War Loan. Let the result be the opposite of Churchill's famous "too little and too late," which verdict would be sad commentary on the supreme loyal support our club has marvellously received in its 23 years of splendid free gentlemen guest speakers. M. P. R.

Mrs. Sarah E. Pettie of North Main street, is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Susan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Allen of Broadway, suffered an injury to one of her eyes Wednesday when she fell, one end of a stick she was holding entering the eye. Little Miss Allen was hurried to a specialist in Bath, who made an examination and reported that he thought there would be no serious results.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Inez Dyer of Ash Point and Boctbay Harbor has received word that Sgt. and Mrs. Francis L. Dyer have arrived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Katherine Hurd of Ash Point has been guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Atkins in Camden.

Miss Eliza J. Steele, R. N., public health nurse, employed by the Rockland District Nursing association, has returned from a two-months trip to the West Coast, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maloney, formerly of Rockville, in Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, formerly of Vinalhaven, in Santa Rosa. On her way back to Maine, Miss Steele visited with the Misses Mary and Margaret Bartlett, formerly of South Thomaston, in Omaha. Miss Steele is residing at the home of Mrs. William I. Brewster, 18 Dunton avenue, telephone 197-W. Miss Faustina W. Robinson, R. N., of St. George, who substituted for Miss Steele, concluded her duties Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank L. Weeks, Highland street, is entertaining her contract club this afternoon.

Red Cross Notes

Citizens Invited To Inspect Rearranged Rooms—The Nursing Services

(By Keryn ap Rice, Chairman)

Members and visitors are welcome to look over our newly rearranged Rockland Red Cross rooms at 447 Main street. Our office, cutting room and sewing room are now joined together, and it is more attractive and easier to work. However, it is a painful sight, come Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, to see two or three sewing machines standing idle for lack of workers. We have undertaken to do plenty of work, both for refugees or war sufferers and for our own fighting men.

Awaiting transformation into garments for civilian war relief, we have 7,068 yards of material, and another 1,255 yards to make into hospital garments to clothe the sick and wounded. This means that we must cut out, sew, pack and ship 2,456 relief garments, to be worn by ragged, destitute, hungry grown-ups and children, and 527 hospital garments. As like as not, our own sons will wear these latter in some hospital back of the battle lines.

Appeals for more workers have been made from the pulpits of our Rockland churches, to little avail. It is little enough to do a couple of hours of work twice a week. If our members could really see a vision of the millions of suffering folk whom we are about to free from Nazi brutalities, those sewing machines would be humming all the time. Shall we, like the priest and the Levite, leave the rescue work to the Russian, if he be the modern Samaritan? Why are our workers so backward about coming forward? In our worship, how can we call upon the Help of the Helpless, if we stint our own rescue work?

The Knox County Red Cross is making ready to plan its Fall and Winter campaign for the strengthening of nursing services. We are concerned about the training of housewives for nursing in the home, and also about the recruitment and enlistment of nurses for the armed forces. For the purpose of studying the problem and getting organized, a meeting will be held in the Chapter Office, 447 Main street, Rockland, at 2:30 p. m. on Sept. 30. Mrs. Margaret Jones, State Nurse Deputy, will be present.

A delegation of women from the auxiliary of St. Peter's Church attended the convention held at Old Orchard Monday and Tuesday, where the entertainment was by the women of St. John's-by-the-Sea. Principal speakers were Liegt. Com. Leon Shearer and Miss Pardi, state auxiliary president of the diocese of Connecticut. Bishop Oliver L. Loring was present and Frank Southard of Augusta presided. Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule, president of the local auxiliary, extended an invitation for the convention to meet with St. Peter's next Fall. Those from Rockland were: Mrs. Keryn ap Rice, Mrs. Everett I. Mason, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Mary Robbins, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Soule, of Rockland, and Mrs. Elmer Ingalls of Thomaston. The delegation from Rockland was the second largest.

F. W. Beardslee of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., has joined Mrs. Beardslee and daughter, Gloria, who have been visiting Mrs. Beardslee's mother, Mrs. Charles Gray of Crescent street several weeks. The Beardslees will return home Monday.

Rev. Roy A. Welker has returned from a conference of Congregational minister held in Portland.

Mrs. Maude Smith of St. Augustine, Fla., has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns.

Chief Bo'sn Mate and Mrs. Harvey Small and daughter Rose of Hyannis, Mass., have returned home after visiting a week with Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. Rose Freeman, Grove street.

This And That

By K. S. F.

A pound of tea makes about 200 good strong cups of drink if properly used. Tea bags are very wasteful if used by individual cups only.

In spite of the war there were all told seven German fleets fishing for whales in the Antarctic last Winter.

It's hard to realize today that there were no newspapers in these United States during the first 80 years of colonization.

Sixty percent of Canada's rich fur crop comes from wild animals; the rest from fur farms.

A bus ride this time of year is a delight especially along the coast. Take that short trip from Rockland to Tenant's Harbor and in spite of roads a bit rough it's a joy. One learns a lot about the names of hills and coves and farm sections. Do you know where Campbell's Corner is? This is via the South Thomaston route. Where are Burtons' Corner and Harrington's Cove, Maketown, and all sorts of delightful local names. I was sorry to get so soon to the end of my short journey. These are days when one appreciates the sight of country ways, with all the Fall tints in trees in gardens and in pastures. Never have the roadside wild flowers been more profuse or more lovely and massed than this season of much rain.

Etched for our view are rare skylines of clouds and hills in their designs. With sky and fields and lovely pines and roads that wind and wind and wind.

It takes from 20 to 25 years for the cork tree to reach a marketable age, now that we are finding it possible to get along without cork, it's not so important as it was.

The word chocolate is derived from the Mexican chocolatl—meaning foam water—a beverage they tell us is made by grinding cocoa seeds and mixing them with water, milk and sugar.

Clipped from the New York Herald Tribune is an item about danger on icy streets and removal of the ice by the use of rock salt. I have noted with comfort that the water company has used this means for some years to remove trouble on the street nearby. Could Rockland have some ready for use when Winter comes as it soon will? The Herald Tribune says:

"The use of rock salt for snow- and-ice removal is a relatively new development. Once used in small quantities to keep cinder piles from freezing, it is now supplanting cinders in ice-control work. When first spread on snow or ice it acts as an abrasive and then by sauger action it works beneath the surface, where it forms a brine and loosens the bond between ice and pavement. Passing traffic breaks up the loosened ice or snow, so that snow plows can remove it readily without repeated scraping. In most cities rock salt is spread on hills and at intersections, so that ice cannot form. Usually only one application is required."

The California State Legislature has passed a bill permitting all military personnel to fish without a license anywhere in the State and why not in Maine. Let's loosen up a bit and be generous.

All that gas and oil used by the "first lady" on her gay trip around the world, would have worked well in Knox County for a bit of extra comfort and cheer after all the fine war efforts her citizens have been glad to donate. Let us hope she gave comfort.

The most troublesome hay fever period lasts from the middle of August until the first killing frost. Asthma lasts all Winter, when cold damp winds penetrate into the very heart of us all.

Who isn't wishing for a ride into the great countryside to see the lovely ripened leaves?

Marsden Hartley who for more than 30 years had been known and honored for his excellence of marine paintings and lovely landscapes died in Ellsworth, Sept. 3. Mr. Hartley's paintings won many prizes, and last March he was awarded a \$2500 prize in competition painting. He studied in this quality of spuds.

The State Salvage campaign is booked for Oct. 1st. Let Rockland get ready for it.

At The High School

By The Pupils

The Juniors are giving a social tonight to all members of the school, their parents, and graduates. Decorations, in charge of Almee Karl and Joanne Horne, are of nautical design. The entertainment, in charge of Edith Carr and Faith Long, consists of chorus numbers by Joanne Horne, Almee Karl, Vina Delmonico, Virginia Farrell, Norma McCrillis, Margaret Huntley, Mary Lou Duff, Florence Knight, Faith Long and Edith Carr; tap dance by Virginia McCaslin and Maxine Skinner; piano solo, Elaine Glendinning; reading, Helen Manchester; song, Vina Delmonico; song and dance, Virginia Chapman; saxophone solo, Sam Christastomo; orchestra selections by the "Jive Bombers." Albert Havener will be accompanist.

Refreshments of ice cream and punch will be sold by Vance Norton and Virginia Farrell. Music will be Victrola records. Vina Delmonico and Muriel Adams will take admission fees at the door. Advertising in the home rooms is conducted by Virginia McCaslin and Maxine Skinner. The clean-up committee consists of Dale Lindsey, Charles Philbrook, John Lind, and William Brackett.

Elsie Norton has been chosen school treasurer, for the ensuing year.

At a recent sale of reconditioned gym clothes in the library, held by Coach Keady, more than \$10 was realized, which will be used to buy needed equipment.

Mr. Smith, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Gattcombe, Mrs. Jilson and Miss Brown have been named as a committee to plan faculty meetings for the remainder of the school year.

Eye and ear tests are being given in all the home rooms in Senior and Junior High.

Maine Teachers' Convention will take place in Bangor Oct. 28 and 29.

Tuesday's Senior High assembly was a prelude to Religious Education Week, which has its official opening Sunday. Three religious faiths of the city were represented by the speakers: Rev. Archie D. Gillis of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church; Sam Savitt as lay representative of the Jewish Synagogue; and Rev. Roy A. Welker, of the Congregational Church.

Rev. Fr. Gillis, said that the Catholic Church has always believed that religion and religious education are vital to the individual and to society, and that man must have religion in order to serve God in his personal life, and to serve his country in his national life. "We cannot serve God unless we love Him; we cannot love Him unless we know Him; we cannot know Him unless we study Him," he stated. In Maine there are 62 parishes which conduct parochial schools, in which 23,810 children receive religious education. In parishes which haven't parochial schools, such as Rockland, the religious education is often given by the Sisters of Atonement. All this is being done at a great sacrifice, in order that children may know, love, and serve God.

Mr. Savitt spoke of the strife and struggle throughout the world, of the burning of churches, and of the atrocities against religious peoples, all of which should make us more thankful that we live in America where we may worship as we choose.

"Religion and education go hand in hand," he said. "Make religion a part of your every-day life, just as you do your school; go to church more often."

Rev. Mr. Welker, defined religion as a bond between man and God, between man and man, between man and the world, between the living and the dead. "Religion is a bond that makes us good," he said, "not goody-goody, but good for something, and for somebody. Religion is not any particular one of the multitudinous faiths throughout the world, but it is love, hope, strength," he continued. "During this Religious Education Week, let every boy and girl of our community turn to his church school and investigate this bond."

At the conclusion of the assembly, Principal Blaisdell expressed his own appreciation and that of the audience for the inspiring talks given, and for the spiritual influence therefrom.—Joan Abbott.

Physical examinations are being given all students in this school by Miss Eliza Steele, R. N.

The teachers will distribute War Ration Book Four during the last ten days in October.

Alice Hall and Doris McIntyre are in charge of tickets for the noon dinners served by Mrs. Dorman in the gym. Bernice Stanley, Dorothy Robertson, and Eleanor Shute are assistants in the sale of these tickets.

Sylvia Adams, Jr., who is visiting her brother, Christie Adams, in Macon, Ga., writes: "The weather here is surprisingly cool, and the sun hasn't been out since we arrived. I met Mrs. Mary Lawry Garrett on the street yesterday, and it was a great surprise to both of us."

Betty Holmes from the Senior stenography class and Nathalie Jackson from the office practice class have assisted Principal Blaisdell in the office this week. Office messengers from the junior business training classes have been Camilla Sanborn, Beverly Parsons, Virginia Barnard, Harlan Metcalf, Shirley Grierson, and Gertrude Robshaw.

Miss Anna E. Coughlin, teacher in the public schools for 50 years, will be speaker at next Tuesday's Senior High assembly. Parents of pupils, their friends, and former pupils are invited to attend.

An English clergyman in this country seeing persons eating corn on the cob said—American people have funny games.

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Strand

JOAN CRAWFORD FREE ABOVE SUSPICION

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Also Chapter 11 "DAREDEVILS OF WEST" SHORTS NEWS

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BACK THE ATTACK WAR BONDS

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE

TODAY-FRIDAY OUR BIG CASH NIGHT \$425.00 ALSO DRAWING FOR \$24.00 SURE WINNER On The Screen "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"

SATURDAY TWO BIG PICTURES "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT" Also "AMERICAN EMPIRE" AN ALL STAR CAST

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Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan.

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It Will Wear For Years, and That Is What You Want!

MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY... NOW! WISE BUYERS COMPARE VALUES

We have one of our finest selections of furs for the coming season... a truly splendid assortment of beautiful coats. They're moderately priced, to make them worthy of your consideration.

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FDR says: I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.

Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan.

Banking History

William A. Holman Tells How Confidence In a Knox County Institution Won the Day

Portland, Aug. 25. To Charles A. Litchfield, President of the Androscoggin County Savings Bank, Lewiston:—

As you requested I will try and tell of some experiences and lessons learned in Savings Bank matters by me.

I came to the Portland National Bank in 1902 from the North National Bank in Rockland. Knox County had three Savings Banks—Rockland, Thomaston and Camden. The National Banks there were very active, but had no savings departments. The Portland National had a savings department but during four years I did not come into contact with it save as it appeared on the general ledger.

My knowledge of Savings Banks was by way of acquaintance with the personnel. Portland had a fine lot of bankers' and brokers' and these men, officers and clerks, and splendid camaraderie marked their relationships with one another. In the winter the outings and banquets were usually held at the Columbia Hotel, Riverton Casino, Underwood Park, or Cape Cottage in the summer, and sometimes Scarborough.

There were able and dignified men presiding over the banking institution but in the two Portland Savings Banks were exceptionally capable bankers. At the Maine Savings Bank, Alpheus G. Rogers was treasurer and Frederic C. Cushing was assistant treasurer. At the Portland Savings Bank, Edward A. Noyes and Alfred A. Montgomery were in active charge.

At the time I came to Portland, I received a lesson that made a lasting impression upon me. There had been a severe run on the Portland Savings Bank. It was in prime condition. No reason could be found for it. All the banks came to its aid, but like a forest fire, no sooner was it stamped out in one community than it broke out somewhere else. Finally it stopped. Then it was ascertained that on a holiday it was the custom to place a card in a pocket of the great bronze door reading "Bank Closed" "Legal Holiday."

An excitable Italian came to the bank, and for the first time was unable to get through the great door. He asked a passerby "Why bank a he no open." The man glanced at the door and answered thoughtlessly "the bank is closed." Down to the Italian section rushed the Italian "Banka closed." "All gone up." "No gettin in at all."

I said I received the lesson, but it was to burst on my head in full force when I became treasurer of the Camden Savings Bank four years later. Competition was just commencing with the National Banks in the Savings Bank field—while Trust Companies were new, and combined features of both the two older institutions. At the annual meetings of the Savings Banks Association little was given to the press and Mr. Rogers and Mr. Noyes warned them in attendance to remember "its hush—hush with the matters discussed." This was a distinct mistake and opened the doors wide for the Commercial banks to enter the Savings Bank field.

Hon. Fred E. Richards was president of the Portland National Bank. He was President of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and considered Maine's ablest financier. His brother for 37 years had been treasurer of the Camden Savings Bank. Hon. Fred E. Richards was appointed Bank Commissioner by Gov. Cleaves and on completion of his term became president of the Union Mutual. He was also closely in touch with Kidder Peabody Co., and was director in the Rockland-Rockport Lime Co., whose large ocean going tug was named for him.

One very cold day with the temperature 10 below zero, I found on my desk a note asking me to come upstairs to his office. It transpired his brother was old and very sick

and likely to die, which he did in a very few weeks. He wished me to go at once to Rockport on leave of absence from the Portland National. I pointed out to him that I had a little baby and a home on Munjoy Hill. It was useless. I found my wife and told her that it was for only a short while. I left that night. It was weeks before I saw my family, and never entered my home again; and never returned to the Portland National.

Next day, I met with the president and trustees and found myself as the acting executive head of a Savings Bank, whose every duty, I had constantly avoided for more than 10 years. The Camden Savings Bank was the smallest in Knox County. Charles Richards' daughter had worked in the bank since she was a young woman. His wife also was exceedingly helpful to me. Mrs. Moore, the daughter, worked on and off with me during my stay as treasurer over four years. The bank's condition was wretched due to Mr. Richards' advanced age and his long illness.

Hon. Fremont E. Timberlake, was bank commissioner. He was aware of conditions and with Fred Richards had suggested that I should come. The Camden Savings Bank had checking accounts, daily balances, and pay rolls. It was the only Savings Bank in the State so chartered.

I found on my desk a new copy of the Savings Bank laws from the Commissioner. It was the kindest thing he did for me.

Shortly afterwards he resigned. I never came in contact with him or the department during his administration but once when I sent for him. Hon. William T. Cobb was Governor. He appointed the Hon. William B. Skelton as Commissioner. No Savings Bank was ever fully tested as the Camden Savings Bank was destined to be.

It is my considered judgement that your former president, the Hon. William B. Skelton was the ablest Bank Commissioner Maine ever had. I sent for him-told him my fears and he promised "that he would stand by, and hold up my hands." He did and together we saved the bank for 20 years, when it changed its form into a Trust Company, became mixed up with the Fidelity Trust Company and met the fate of the group who lost their identities.

The most serious problems before the Savings Banks at that time was as I have indicated, Competition. They sat silent in the Legislature and saw commercial banks enter the Savings Bank field. It followed that hush, hush policy of the two Portland Savings Banks, but they, the Commercial banks, were in the field and were destined to grow, until the fall of Savings accounts was wagging the dog, as indeed is the case today.

Up to this period Savings Banks were considered as almost public trusts. Money of depositors was deposited in them because of confidence reposed in them, for safe keeping and carefully regulated statutes. Safety the main consideration, therefore it was not considered ethical to advertise, in order to receive such deposits.

All was now changed. It came first to my attention through enlarged deposits. The law then limited savings accounts to \$2000. When I could not receive a thousand or two dollars, I would suggest sending to some other bank. When this occurred, it was August or Androscoggin or Bath—back would come a letter of thanks, the pass books, signature cards, etc.—but when it was the Maine, back would come a statement of growth, a colored postcard of both hemispheres. A notation that they had been paying 4% for so many years and had depositors from Maine to California. It was unblushingly out for business. Soon there appeared in the Knox County papers a 4-inch double column ad of the Maine Savings Bank, then of other Portland banks, the United States Trust, Portland Trust Co., and others. The Thomaston Savings Banks and the two National banks and the Rockland Savings Banks, the Camden National, Megunticook National, and the City National of Belfast

and the Camden Savings Bank were obliged to follow a similar policy.

The first holiday that occurred at Camden was "Washington's Birthday." I inquired as to what notice Mr. Richards had used and was shown one made by Levy Brothers in large letters "Bank Closed" underneath were two brass hooks and a narrow strip was hung on these saying "Washington's Birthday" "Legal Holiday."

Rumors were circulating in Rockport and Camden that with Mr. Richards' death the bank would close. I remembered the Portland Savings Bank and didn't want to use it. It caused me great trouble. Women riding by on the trolley car said it was a fact, they had read it on the bank door. It did indeed nearly close the bank. Such a sign in my opinion should never be used.

About this time when I was working my hardest to get the bank onto a normal basis, I received a letter from Mr. Noyes stating there was to be the annual meeting of the Savings Banks Association in Portland. He suggested several topics absolutely harmless but without any bearing on the pressing Savings Bank matters, vital to them. My trustees wished me to attend. I replied to his letter and suggested they discuss some matters of real concern and named them. In due time, Mr. Noyes read my letter in a cold voice and called for discussion. Androscoggin passed as did Augusta, Auburn, Bethel, by this time I felt like a heretic and as they were rapidly reaching the C's I decided I would not defend my own letter; when Biddeford was reached, Edwin Stone, Esq., came to the front. "He said he did not know the new treasurer but it was the first time in years, real topics had been brought before them and he wanted to talk to that letter." When Camden was reached I had regained my courage. Alpheus Rogers denied that he was at work in the other Savings Banks fields, but they all knew he was, both in his letters with his hemispheric postcards and his advertisements.

He was angry and told me I could not show that he had entered the Knox County field, but on the train I had cut out and pinned together all those advertisements more than a page of them and informed the Association that our local papers had never carried such ads until the Maine Savings Bank inserted theirs. This competition ran its course and each bank came back to its normal growth in its own community.

My work for the next few years was to get the Camden Savings Bank into a strong condition, and then came the "Currency Panic of 1907." The great Trust Companies in New York and Boston closed. There were many runs. The Camden Savings Bank never in its history had so much currency in its vaults. The panic seemed very remote and far away from Knox County. There was a real shortage of currency. To ease the situation the Rockland-Rockport Lime Co., with a tremendous payroll paid off in gold. Never before had that happened. The men did not like the gold. Rumors spread that the banks were down to their gold reserve. Then they sought to find some bank connected with the Lime Company. The Camden Savings Bank was elected because its president was one of the managers of the Lime Company.

Soon a run followed. My currency evaporated and before long I called for the Bank Commissioner—"Take the 90 days notice" but I had a Commercial Department with a clearing House letter daily and yet was a Savings Bank. The situation was finally solved by taking the 90 day notices and keeping the Savings Accounts to that ruling.

The panic swept along to its crest. My two Boston Correspondents, National Shawmut and the First National stood by, as did the Portland National.

As the end of the 90-day period drew to a close, the market had not come back to a point where it was safe to resume paying normally. 50% of all the depositors had filed 90-day notices of a desire to withdraw these funds.

Mr. Skelton, the commissioner came. I told him if the 50 percent were paid it would take all the best securities to pay off the ones who were dissatisfied and leave the straps and buckles for those who were loyal and had not given notice. He said, "What then is the solution?" I told him I believed these Mutual Banks belonged entirely to the depositors. They should be asked to come to an open meeting and see for themselves all the gold, currency, bonds and resources. My president opposed it. He said it would only result in bringing the other 50% down on us. Mr. Skelton was doubtful but he said, "Holman, it is honest, it is logical, but Heaven only knows how it will work, let's try it."

They came, met in a large hall. Mr. Skelton was there, representing them alone. I had made an exhibit

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

The United States and Britain 1943

There came a day, "when in the course of human events it became necessary to sever the ties that bound us to the Mother country. Thus a new nation of English speaking people was born. It was England's greatest mistake, but who shall say that God has not over-ruled that well nigh fatal error; or else permitted it to happen as part of His great plan to redeem mankind?"

It is my purpose in the next few weeks to write with all my heart and soul about Wendell Wilkie's "One World." No wonder it has been a great seller. The thing I hope for, is that men and women, readers of this column, who have sons, brothers, or husbands in the Service will read these short articles and consider the new day.

I am quoting now from a great religious leader. Americans were on the brink of war with England. "I am shocked at the insensibility of the masses of our people to the crimes and miseries of war. One would think that the suggestion of war with England, would call forth one strong, general burst of opposing feelings. With what other nation do we hold equally profitable connections? To what other are we bound by such strong and generous ties? We are of one blood. We speak one language. We have a common religion. We have the noble bond of free institutions; and to these two countries, above all others, is the cause of freedom on earth intrusted by Providence. A war between these countries would be felt through the whole civilized world. Nothing, nothing can bind nations together but Christian justice and love. We can frame no machinery for manufacturing wisdom, virtue peace. Railroads, steamboats cannot speed the soul to its perfection."

This is what the Prime Minister meant at Harvard. Neither Nation must ever again fall out of line. The lines quoted might well have been spoken yesterday but they were written in 1839 by William E. Channing, D. D. William A. Holman

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sept. 26. The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by

on which appeared a statement of the Bank's condition. On a large table was all the gold, currency, the reconciled bank accounts, bonds, stocks, mortgage notes with interest fully paid—insurance policies and collateral notes.

I stated as treasurer "Here are the total resources of this bank, they belong to you. Mr. Skelton will explain and show them to you. The president—treasurer—trustees will now retire. If in your examination anyone of you objects or would like the resignation of one or all tell Mr. Skelton—freely—and it will be instantly forthcoming."

They discussed matters and rumors with him, found out they were merely rumors—saw their own bank as the Executive officers saw it.

The Congregational and Episcopal ministers arose, called for a note of confidence in the officers and trustees and all present withdrew their notices. They thanked Mr. Skelton and adjourned. Shortly the bank resumed its normal way and paid all in full who desired it. The bank survived for 20 more years. I would like to say here, "I believe the Mutual Savings Banks, as known to New England people, are the safest institutions ever devised for trust funds."

This, the sincere testimony of an old Savings Bank Man. William A. Holman.



HOW QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

the ear, neither hath the eye seen. O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (1 Corinthians 2:9, 12, 14).

Sunday at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Marshall, will speak at 10:30 on "The Law of Spiritual Growth." The choir will sing, Rally and Promotion Day will be observed at the Sunday-School hour 11:45. Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock with Alvin Norton and Austin Ulmer as leaders. "An Ever Increasing Faith in God" will be the topic for the evening service at 7:15 when the pastor will speak and the young people's choir will sing. Mid-week praise and prayer service Tuesday night at 7:30.

At Pratt Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead will preach at 10:45 a. m. on the subject, "Tested Religion" and at 7 p. m. on "The Harvest." The Church School will meet at 12:45. The Nursery Class will meet at 10:45. At 6 o'clock the Youth Fellowship will be led by Kingsley Strout. Prayer Meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Beginning on Sunday visiting committees will call upon members relative to the World Wide Communion, October 3, and the church loyalty program. Children and Youth are urged to attend Church, Church School and Youth Fellowship as the beginning of Religious Education week.

At the Universalist Church, Union street, next to the Court House, on Sunday, Dr. Lowe just back from a great convention in Portland will preach, "On Being Born Again" at 10:40. Special music.

In the United Episcopal Parish of S. S. Peter, John and George, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Sunday services will be: St. Peter's, Holy Eucharist and sermon at 9:30; St. George's, Long Cove, vespers and sermon at 4 p. m.; St. John's, Thomaston, vespers and sermon at 7 p. m.

At Pentecostal Tabernacle of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Elder C. B. Staples, pastor, will hold these services for the week-end: Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; praise service, 2 p. m.; and Sunday night at 7:30. Elder Nickerson of New York will be the speaker.

At the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald will preach in the 10:30 service on "Charging the Enemy." There will be a dedication service for the new stars on the Service Flag. This Sunday will be Rally Day for the church school, and special promotion exercises will be held in the church auditorium following the morning service. Parents and friends are especially invited. The Young People's Bible Class will begin this Sunday at 5, and at 6 the Christian Endeavor Society will hold its meeting in the vestry. The new officers of the Christian Endeavor will be installed during the evening service which begins at 7:15. Mr. MacDonald will conclude his series on Old Testament characters by speaking on "The Old Testament's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Rev. Roy A. Welker, pastor of the Congregational Church, will preach at 10:45 Sunday morning on "The Beginning of Wisdom" in observance of Religious Education Week. The officers of the Comrades of the Way will meet at 7 p. m. in the church assembly room.

Full Gospel services are being held on Main street in the building formerly known as the Sea View Grill, by Rev. Harold Haynes and Rev. Vernon Carver. Both are able speakers. Meetings each Thursday at 7:30. Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening. Everyone who attends will be given a cordial welcome.

Back the attack on Germany and Japan with generous purchases of war bonds in the Third War Loan. 73/77

Food is a fine arsenal of weapons in these days of hard struggle for human freedom.



IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ruth L. Rogers, Librarian
Every week-day: 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

"It's what you read when you don't have to that determines what you will be when you can't help it."

Back to school again! The re-opening of school brings back many students and teachers, both old and new to the library. We extend a cordial welcome to you all, and invite you to make liberal use of the library and its resources. The library is open week-days from 9 a. m. until 8:30 p. m., and you will find the entire staff ready and willing to serve you at all times.

The Maine Library Association Bulletin just received at the library this week states that "In accordance with requests from Washington and in common with most other organizations, the Association has cancelled all plans for a Fall meeting. The meeting was to have been held in Portland Sept. 30 and October 1. A few new books added to the shelves:

Without Orders, by Martha Albrand.

An imaginative story of an American prisoner in Italy, not in an ordinary prison camp, but in a high class sanitarium. The doctor tells him he is not an American but an Italian who has been there for years. He tries to figure out a method of escape, and at the same time he is made conscious of an important mission that he must carry out. He goes to Rome with papers that will pass the police, but with personal connections, and here he falls in love with a beautiful Italian contessa. Such is the setting for this story of espionage with real characters.

So Little Time, by John P. Marquand.

The scenes of this story are chiefly Bragg, Massachusetts, New York City, southwestern Connecticut, Hollywood and Washington. The time, from the German invasion of Norway to the end of 1941. It is the story of Jeffrey Wilson, prosperous playwright and movie-script writer, and, especially, it is the story of his relations with his soldier son, Jim, a student at Harvard. It forms a picture of the America of booms and depressions, of isolationists and interventionists, between World War I and World War II. It will be popular.

The Interpreter, by Philip Gibbs. The story of a one-man fight in which John Barton, correspondent of the New York "Observer" recognizes England's desperate plight and goes home to wake up America, full of isolationists and America Firsters. He travels all over the country, lecturing, arguing, fighting a difficult uphill fight against fascist sympathizers an misguided patriots, an dis just beginning to make his audiences see that this is America's war, when the Japanese strike at Pearl Harbor. Though a complete story in itself, the book relates the further history of "This Nettle Danger" and "Broken Pledges."

Recent books added on the war: The Battle Is the Pay-off, by Captain Ralph Ingersoll. In this book an American soldier tells the story of one battle in the Tunisian campaign, the battle of El Guetta. Captain Ingersoll went through basic training, officer candidate school and to the African front, and the experience he describes is typical of what millions of American civilians turned soldier must undergo. A vivid, first-hand picture of modern war. God is My Co-Pilot, by Colonel Robert L. Scott Jr.

The personal narrative of one of America's greatest fighter pilots. Colonel Scott was right-hand man to General Chennault, and, in his book, he tells of fighting the Japanese.

WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Agricultural Notes

William Brown, River road, New-castle, reports fine results from his raspberries this year. His experience was the same as many other growers. The plants Winter killed badly but bore heavily on the new shoots.

In caring for raspberries in the Fall, all old shoots as well as some of the smaller plants should be cut out. It is also advisable to cut back the tall canes as only poor berries are produced on the upper portion. The plants should also be mulched with old hay or straw. If the plants are not growing as well as desired, an application of hen dressing some time in November will be a great help. Some of this work can be done in the Spring but usually everyone is too busy to work on the raspberries at that time.

Apple trees should be gone over at this time of year to get out the borers and also to put out the mouse poison in those areas where there are indications of mice.

At the present time there are eight counties in the State where the herds have been tested for Bangs disease. There have been 111,759 cattle tested in 18,385 herds. There were only 3.8% reaction found among all the cattle tested. The counties that have been tested and

are under quarantine are: Piscataquis, Somerset, Franklin, Oxford, Aroostook, Washington, Hancock, and Penobscot. No additional counties will be quarantined and tested until all retesting is completed in the counties now under test.

Without Orders, by Martha Albrand.

In the wilds of Burma he built his hospital with his own hands, operated with broken-down, cast off surgical instruments, trained a corps of native nurses who spoke a dozen dialects, joined Stillwell's army when the Japs invaded Burma and did heroic battlefield surgery, and he enow records a lifetime of experience in this exciting, amusing, and touching story of American pioneering on a new frontier.

Attack Can Win '43, by Max Werner.

Max Werner's record of military analysis and predictions stands alone for its amazing accuracy. He believes that the German Army can be defeated by the end of 1943 by combined attacks from the East and West, and his book is directed toward strengthening the collective will of the United Nations to bring about this defeat quickly.

What America Means to me, by Pearl S. Buck.

Pearl S. Buck is a voice heard throughout the war-torn world, cutting across the phrases of statesmen and propagandists, speaking for the plain people. In this book, always steadily holding before us the traditional American ideal, is gathered the most notable of Miss Buck's speeches and writings since 1942.

The End of the Beginning, by Winston Churchill.

This collection provides a particularly illuminating and detailed running account of the war on all fronts during 1942. There are a number of addresses and messages which are not well known in this country, among these are the Prime Minister's appreciation of the Mediterranean Naval action of March, 1942; his moving message to the Greek people on the second anniversary of the Italian attack on Greece; his contribution to the first English edition of the U. S. Army's magazine "Yank," as well as many others.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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With the Homes

Clothing Clinics were held in the following communities recently: Hope, Sept. 14; Washington, Sept. 15; Montsweag, Sept. 16; and Nobleboro, Sept. 17. Joyce Johnson, home demonstration agent, discussed the 1943 clothing situation and gave many suggestions for restyling and remodeling worn or out-of-date clothing.

The membership drive has started and will end with the annual meeting, Oct. 21. The goal for women members is 650 in 1944. There are now 611 women in Knox and Lincoln Counties who are members of the Farm Bureau. To reach the goal set for 1944 will mean 39 new women members.

"Care Saves Wear" was the subject of the Farm Bureau meeting held in Edgecomb, Sept. 16. Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Veulah Reed, home management leaders, discussed the care and repair of rubber goods, electric irons electric cords, and washing machines.

They're Still Women

Even Though They Wear Army Uniforms Their Thoughts Are Feminine

The United States Congress and the British War Office can put a woman into military uniform, but she still likes those hats men call "crazy."

You can teach her to fire machine guns and throw hand grenades as the Polish women soldiers are being taught, but she will still pick flowers for her room to be put in vases, bottles, tins or anything handy that holds water.

Women soldiers can be taught to aid on anti-aircraft batteries, like the British ATIs and the American WACS, but they will still worry about lipstick, dates, home and children.

The British permit their women soldiers to wear civilian clothes when away from their station on a 24 or 48 hour leave. Many in uniform are to be seen on the streets in London, but striding along with a military swing are girls in civilian clothes—customers for hats in the shop windows. And hats are unrationed.

American WACS are in uniform for the duration, according to present regulations, and all they can do is stop and admire those perky hats on display.

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake were Rockland visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons of East Gardner, Mass., are week visitors in town of their father, J. C. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons relatives at Burketville.

Mrs. Arlene Esancy and children of East Burketville visited last Sunday with her father, J. C. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry were visitors also at the Simmons home.

STOP SCRUBBING FALSE TEETH

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge-work in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Blackest stains, tar, toothpaste, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist for Kleenite. Get KLEENITE today from The Corner Drug Store.

KLEENITE needs no brush

NERVOUS, RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG, BLUE FEELINGS

On "Certain Days" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, cranky, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits!

A grand thing about Pinkham's



Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). Here's a product that never varies and that's the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND